Proceedings of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church at St. Louis.

ELEVENTH DAY-MORNING SESSION. Wednesday, May 30, 1866.

is vested in the Session.

out the consent of the Presbytery?

to uniting with a church of another denomination.

was adopted.

reported Overture No. 20, as follows:

The committee of Bills and Overtures ney, ruling elders in the Walnut Street Church in Louisville, praying for such redress as in the wisdom of the General Assembly may seem just and necessary mend the adoption of the following:

WHEREAS, On the 2d day of January held a certified copy of the records, and to say that these men are Elders, and be received and docketed.

Iast, D. McNaughton, Benj. F. Avery and the records themselves were in the then see whether the brethren of the Dr. Van Dyke read a paper, which

rights are in great danger, unless this cision by this house. Assembly shall interpose its authority.

Therefore, this General Assembly, by virtue of its authority and obligation to give advice and instruction in all cases submitted to them, does hereby declare the said D. McNaughton Benj. F. Avery the seid D. McNaughton Be the said D. McNaughton, Benj. F. Avery no such order. and James A. Leech are to be recognized said church, and all church courts and persons subject to or under the care of this Assembly, are solemnly enjoined to

the report and place it upon the docket. Kentucky. Under these circumstances,

Assembly in a two-fold aspect. An appeal from the Presbytery of Louisville, which refused to recognize the handed to the Committee on Bills and before the committee. Overtures. The Judicial Committee, as Dr. Gurley stated, could not pass upon the records of the Presbytery of Lou- against the vote just taken.

discussion at this time.

wrong attempted to be perpetrated upon | Presbytery next month.

The Assembly met at 81 o'clock, A.M. of the country are directed to the decis- gate it, before they have reported? The usual half hour was passed in devotional exercises, after which the business session was opened with prayer by ness session was ope and Overtures, presented Overture, No. must be exceedingly careful what we do. in the case be read.

of a congregation of the Presbyterian ginning. It was a simple election, and regard to which due notice had not been the work of the Assembly's Committee Carolina, were among the eight hundred that article. Church can affect the rights of a com- the difficulty had been brought about by given; that when they came to claim on Freedmen be transferred to the Board which some gentleman wished cordially muning member as such, as such power those who sympathized with Dr. Robin- their seats the Louisville Presbytery of Domestic Missions, with the special to unite with this General Assembly. son and his party.

mittee, Rev. R. K. Smoot wished to know not a simple question of right had the Assembly to decide this ment of labor, employing such addition- and read from it to show that it was a gregation in connection with a Presby- the Louisville Presbytery, and from side was before them? y could, or could not withdraw from there were taken to the Synod of Ken- Dr. Krebs. The committee has report- Resolved, The Committee on Freed- with divine law, and to submit to them he be forthwith expelled. that Presbytery, or whether it cannot tucky, and from the Synod to a commit- ed, and published their report over their men are earnestly requested to continue when they did. It was the duty of unite with another denomination, with- tee which met with the church, and signatures. ut the consent of the Presbytery? without definite instructions proceeded Dr. Lowrie replied it had reference to elect Elders.

Dr. Kempshall said it was evident not one in five members of the Assembly knew Dr. Lowrie, from the same committee, to ask to be excused from voting, be- ter. did the Assembly. He, therefore, mov- not analagous cases.

enied to one of their number a not known there. It was true that a

Mr. Bracken called for the reading of

Dr. Krebs read a certified copy of the and acknowledged as ruling elders in the record—stating that the original record

During the further discussion, it was respect and sustain their authority as incidentally stated that the facts in the case were disputed, and that the matter Rev. Mr. Heckman moved to accept was in litigation in the civil courts of Amendment made to adopt the report. Hon. Isaac D. Jones, of Maryland,

facts were agreed upon or undisputed. elders named in the Overture, and which Committee, said that the reason his com- them after that Presbytery has been appeal was referred to the Judicial Com- mittee had not acted on the case grew put out of the house. mittee; and in the form of a memorial out of the circumstance that the records

matter came before the Assembly upon records were designedly absent, in order as follows:

was sent to them by the Synod.

the General Assembly to take this ac- occupancy of said house in the future that it was the duty of the Assembly to take this ac- occupancy of said house in the future that it was the duty of the Assembly to take this ac-

Dr. Anderson. Then I proceed, for this question, thus taking it out of the Your committee respectfully offer for mandment requires that honor and obethe benefit of the brother who interrupted me, and all like him—I say the eyes the Presbytery of Louisville to investied me, and all like him—I say the eyes the Presbytery of Louisville to investithe vote on the election of members of the various Boards was announced.

| Alectic me as well as to natural the vote on the election of members of the various Boards was announced.

CHRISTIAN I

cipline, regularly administered by the Session of the church?

The committee recommend that the Dr. Safford stated that living upon never called together; that a portion the following paper prepared at their re-On motion to adopt the report of the com- Rev. Mr. Bracken asserted that it was gation. Under such circumstances what ate and earnest attention to this depart- ed in 1859, by Rev. H. J. Van Dyke, thor, I know it.

Dr. Van Dyke. Has the Synod approved of their action? Dr. Krebs. It needs no approval.

the matter referred to, and would recom- were documents here from the Synod of elected in their own city. You are tion.

A motion was made for the previous

Rev. Mr. Ferguson rose to a point of

that the gentleman keep order.

Mr. Bracken. I will add that we have not only failed to bring out the facts, It appeared from the remarks of Drs. maintained that the committee on Bills so as to enable any one to vote intelli-Krebs and Lowrie, and Mr. Clark and and Overtures had no jurisdiction in the gently, but that these facts cannot be others, that this matter was before the case. That committee could only act in had without having the records of the abstract cases, or in cases where the Presbytery of Louisville; and as to the insinuations made against that Presby-Dr. Gurley, chairman of the Judicial tery, gentlemen can well afford to make

The amendment to adopt the report on the part of said elders had been of the Presbytery of Louisville were not prevailed, the motion to docket failing of Dr. Lord as director of Princeton there could be no harmony there until thing he may have to say by way of was in a hypothetical sense, and not by the adoption of the amendment, M. Bracken gave notice of a protest H. Day to fill the vacancy. Mr. McKnight stated that not only

the report of the Committee on Bills that this case might not be tried and The minutes of the committee, and of ly withdrew his name. recommendation of the committee. It of the church hadn't the right, upon tion of the Assembly The minutes are Presbytery.

17, being two inquiries from the Pres- This matter is before the courts of Ken- Dr. Van Dyke said there were two beings, from whose necks, He, in His New Orleans, had called upon his hear-

2. Can any communing member of the are we prepared to take any such action? formed its duly correctly. The com- contributions, that these, our people, seceeded. He (Mr. C.) maintained

declined to admit them without investi- injunction that that board give immedi- He called attention to a sermon preachto render it efficient and successful.

ic Missions are prepared to take up the This sermon had taught that it was a er, to be tried. Mr. Clark asked Dr. Van Dyke if an rance to the plans already adopted, and ment for sixty years down to the elec-The recommendation of the committee the facts in the case. If the adoption approval was needed to the report of a that the teachers and other laborers tion of Abraham Lincoln. At the time nation. of this report was pressed he would have committee appointed to ordain a minis- already employed be continued accord- the rebellion was set on foot, there was ing to the contracts of the committee; no justification for rebellion. Nor had heard. cause he did not know the facts, nor Dr. Van Dyke claimed that they were until the Board discover satisfactory Dr. Palmer any excuse for inciting to

reasons for a change. to whom was referred the petitions and memorials of Benj. F. Avery, D. McNaughton, James A. Leech and Thos. J. Hack-ton, James A. Leech and James A. Leech and James A. Leech and James Dr. Krebs said there was no reason We see here some of the tactics of some ate demand for the expenditure of large ours, should resist it. If there were any for recommitting. The whole matter of these Kentucky gentlemen, to put off, sums on their behalf, the Assembly re- persons who had rebelled against our has been investigated. What was to be delay and complicate matters so as to new the injunction that for the present Government, it was then the duty of Assembly may seem just and necessary to redress the grievances of said church as set forth in said memorial and petion the floor said it was a very compli
valuable church at stake. We ought to object, and that the first Sabbath in persons. tion, report that they have considered cated case, but it was very clear. There find out whether they will know men October be designated for such collec-

James A. Leech were duly elected ruling house. The committee appointed by Louisville Presbytery will know it the he said he would move as an amendment, elders of the congregation of said church, that Synod to cause the election had next time. The next Synod of Kenand on the 9th day of January, the said D. McNaughton, Benj. F. Avery and Jas. A. Leech were duly ordained and install-

Resolved, That the Assembly regret the er-

Moderator. What is the point of order.

Mr. Ferguson. The point of order is hat the gentleman keep order.

Rev. Mr. McAfee. Lask to be over the calculated to produce.

Resolved, That in the prosecution of the great work of evangelizing the negro population of the Southern States, this Assembly has agreed to.

Mr. H. K. Clark having the content of the motion to lay on the table was agreed to. Rev. Mr. McAfee. I ask to be ex- vested rights of any individual or church in

Rev. Mr. McAfee. I ask to be excused from voing, for I do not underthose States, nor in anywise to disparage the wisdom and zeal of those Christian brethren at wisdom and zeal of those Christian brethren at as he thought, established that the Asplicit testimony.

Agreed to.

Seminary had expired, nominated Elder this was done. The men who had sign- apology or retraction.

the appeal, for the reason that the records isville were not here, but the appeal Rev. R. B. Walker, D. D.; Chairman of thorized to withdraw the name of Rev. Church. He would not permit these mittee. [Voices—no, no.] With the ag- and Brother Galloway wishes it, I am of the Presbytery of Louisville were as taken from the decision of that body the Committee on Freedmen, presented N. L. Rice, D. D., of New York, as a rebellious men to participate in the ornot before them. Consequently, the was not here. Would not say that the the committee's report, which was read, candidate to fill the vacancy in the ganization of the Presbytery until they ably some advantage might be gained have erred I am willing to be forgiven.

appeared by the records of the Synod of any memorial, if they were satisfied with full and well kept. The committee Mr Clark said their acts necessarily Kentucky that a committee had been the facts, to take up any overture and have done a good work, They have lead to schism, and they must be taken floor and addressed the House in a Mr. Wills. That would be more apappointed by that body to go to the send an answer to the question. The raised funds to the amount of \$25,000, to intend to do, what was the ne Walnut Street Church in Louisville, to facts were that when this committee, ap- have 55 missionaries in commission, result of their actions. In 1861, the furnish, hereafter, to our readers.] inquire into its affairs, allay differences, pointed by the Synod of Kentucky, afover 3,000 pupils in their schools and Assembly had only required that those At the conclusion of Dr. Van Dyke's now requested to make an explanation. and cause elders to be elected. It was ter due notice proceeded to the church over 2,000 in Sabbath schools. Their in the South should sustain the Govand cause elders to be elected. It was apparent, from an examination of the election of Elders, in accordance field of labour is one of paramount im- ernment, in so far as they were not concase, that the elders mentioned in the with instructions and the notice, they portance and of deep interest. The strained and prevented by surrounding of the Committee. memorial had been duly elected and found the church locked. After organi- condition of those whom they seek to circumstances. But the rebellion had [We published Dr. Gurley's substi- Dr. Krebs, and carried by an overwhelm- ment in regard to the character of zing on the pavement in front of the benefit is one of depression and depen-Rev. Mr. Heckman hoped the report church, they adjourned to the public dence, and in many instances of deep had come. The question new was Dr. Gurley said he he was free to say would be adopted—he had made the school-house in the neighborhood, in degradation. If they are not to be whether a man had not, of his own free the Louisville Presbytery should be test. motion to docket it in order to prevent order to carry out the very order that come a disturbing and dangerous ele- will, aided in the rebellion. If he had, called to account for the language used ment in society, they must be educated was not that a sin? He had seen sol- in the "Declaration and Testimony." ed, and under it Mr. Ferguson is ex-Rev. Mr. Bracken was not sufficiently acquainted with the history of the case McKnight if this was not the state of the McKnight if this was not done, I want to ask Mr. to take care of themselves. They must diers who had been in opposite armies, at the communion table. We all know to an account. If this was not done, Applause among the members of the to state all the facts in connection with case, that those Elders and other Elders pel with all its purifying and elevating that the whole population of the South he would be compelled to seek religious Assembly. it; knew that the case was an exceeding- appeared at the meeting of the Presby- influences. They imploringly appeal to had been swept into rebellion by over- shelter elsewhere. The Presbytery ly complicated one; that it was still try of Louisville, both parties claiming our sympathies as the weaker to the whelming force. He would not punish must be made to answer. But it is not the house he remarked that he misun- under an excited state of feeling, was still try of Louisville, both parties claiming our sympathies as the weaker to the whelming force. He would not punish must be made to answer. But it is not the house he remarked that he misun- line more injury to the cause of reliable to the cause of the cause of the cause of the pending before the Presbytery of Lou- to be Elders; that Presbytery did not stronger and wiser race. We cannot such as had been compelled to resist the to answer to this Assembly. isville; and knew that the Louisville receive or condemn them, but appointed neglect them without guilt before God. Federal authority. He wished to avoid acting in a sum-Presbytery, being shut out from this a committee to ascertain which set of They are immortal beings. We must punish the guilty leaders. He held many manner. He wanted that Preshouse of order, order, he has no right to position, and I have heard many breth-Assembly, could not bring the facts be- Elders were entitled to a seat, and that do what we can to save them, or God that rebellion was a sin, proved to he so bytery to have a hearing. It was not speak] committee has not yet reported, and may require their blood at our hands. by their catechism and rule of faith. If here to be heard. Let it be cited to ap-Dr. Anderson. I was informed by that that committee are to report at the One of the papers referred to relates to it could not be proved from the stand- pear. The Presbyterian Church could the vote just taken in order to afford ing as an amendment: Hon. C. A. Wickliffe that this was a foul adjourned meeting of the Louisville the occupancy of Zion Presbyterian ards of the Church that such a rebellion, afford to wast a year to decide this mat-Church in Charleston, S. C, under the as had desolated the country, and filled ter. He was not afraid the Presbytery heard. this church in Louisville. I do not have the facts myself but I could ruin the Church in The Moderator. Before putting the real Assembly, because of a gross, abulance the facts myself but I could ruin the Church in The Moderator. Before putting the real Assembly, because of a gross, abulance the facts myself but I could ruin the Church in twice three hundred thousand graves, of Louisville could ruin the Church in the facts myself but I could ruin the Church in know the facts myself, but I say this day and Assembly is compromising its dignity by proceeding by a process like this, in proceeding by a process like this, in the floor of the Presbytery, the Moderator. Before putting the day and twice three hundred thousand graves, of Louisville could ruin the Church in that when they made their appearance asks for the approval or instructions of was a sin, what would they prove to be a year. He did not believe it could into the floor of the Presbytery, the Moderator. Before putting the day asks for the approval or instructions of was a sin, what would they prove to be a year. He did not believe it could into the floor of the Presbytery, the Moderator. Before putting the day asks for the approval or instructions of the Assembly was a sin, what would they prove to be a year. He did not believe it could into the floor of the Presbytery, the Moderator. Before putting the day asks for the approval or instructions of the Assembly was a sin, what would they prove to be a year. The General Assembly was a sin, what would they prove to be a year. The did not believe it could into the floor of the Presbytery, the Moderator. Before putting the day asks for the approval or instructions of the Assembly was a sin, what would they prove to be a year. The Moderator. Before putting the could ruin the Church in that when they made their appearance of the Assembly was a sin, what would they prove to be a year. The did not believe it could into the floor of the Presbytery, the Moderator. Before putting the could ruin the Church in that when they made their appearance of the Assembly was a sin, what would they prove to be a year. The did not believe it could into the could ruin the Church in the thousand graves, and the would they prove to be a year. The did not believe it could into the could ruin the Church in the thousand graves, and the could ruin the Church in the thousand graves, and the could ruin the Church in the charactery and the could ruin the Church in the charactery and the could without hearing the facts. I instead of having their certificates exbly regard the avoidance, as far as posState was a sin. He insisted that it was year to reflect upon its action. Let it
Rev. Mr. Ferguson I did not underpresence of the Assembly is entitled to, ody cannot afford to set- amined, or allowing them an opportuni- sible, on the part of the duty of every man, much more of then be cited to answer, and to defend stand it so, if you will excuse me from and does hereby receive the grave cenoperty and of right, ty of explaining their condition, they all unpleasant collision with the South every Christian, to obey the constituted its action if that can be done. When saying so. ng the parties who were met with, "We don't know you," ern churches as wise and judicious, and, authorities. The Assembly had heard this shall have been done the General The Moderator. I waited long enough, laim which now and they were compelled to take their inasmuch as the jurisdiction of the civil often enough that the Assembly had assembly will stand justified by its acauthorities has been re-established in erred. It was time, he thought, we won before the world. ow at the bar Mr. Smoot. Does the committee ask South Carolina the question as to the should also hear that the book taught After prayer the Assembly adjourn- Mr. Wilson. I hope, Moderator, that They had seen statements in the East-

A Member. I rise to a point of order. tion simply upon newspaper statements? is a question of law, and must be left to direct who were voluntary, and who Moderator. The gentleman is in order. and do they ask the Assembly to decide the adjudication of the civil Courts. Were constrained rebels. The fifth com-

COMMINION

vor towards the four millions of human | bellion, Dr. Palmer, in his church in | bytery of Bloomington.

1. Has any church, or any part of a church, in our connection, the constitutional right to withdraw from a Presbytery, without its consent, and unite with another body?

2. Can any communing member of the sympathies and the same to seed the courts of Kentucky and the same that at this time bytery of Bloomington.

1. Has any church, or any part of a church, in our connection, the constitutional right to withdraw from a Presbytery, without its consent, and unite with another body?

2. Can any communing member of the sympathies and when the facts are not knowable—and when the committee of the data this time due to remain the Assembly. No reporter was able the Assembly. No reporter was able the Assembly. No reporter was able the Assembly whether the Synod of Kentucky. I are the vote it. I whether the Assembly whether the Government. In doing this described or the Assembly whether the Government are the Assembly whether the Galloway read, I actively. I are the Assembly whether the Galloway read, I actively. I are the Assembly whether the Galloway read, I actively. I are the work, and the transfer can be made duty to submit to a faulty Government. without any disarrangement or hind- The South had controlled the Governrebellion as he had done. They that

> At the hour of adjournment, Mr. Clark gave way, when, after prayer by Rev. Mr. Davidson, the Assembly adard right, to speak without any such indorse the General Assembly in all Kentucky recording the election. He called upon, upon the very best evidence Dr. Patterson moved that the report Rev. Mr. Davidson, the Assembly adjourned to 31 o'clock P. M.

be made until Dr. Van Dyke and Dr. as an amendment? Brookes shall have spoken.

Dr. W. L. Breckinridge moved to lay The motion to lay on the table was

The report was received and docket- Presbytery. We had been told that, house, he be immediately expelled. peat again that I wrote under the spur the vacancies in the several Boards of undoubtedly some good men in Ken-tion was agreed to. the General Assembly immediately after tucky. But it was equally certain there The Moderator. Mr. Ferguson can will say as far as that statement about the regular order in the afternoon. were many men capable of much mis- now be heard, if he wishes. ed and approved the "Declaration and forever lost.

[Rev. Dr. Van Dyke then took the all the parties.

TWELFTH DAY-MORNING SESSION.

Thursday, May 31,

[The extract refers to the speech of Rev. Mr. Ferguson. In regard to the

Rev. Mr. Ferguson. I hope the house that it was stated "if so and so occur

permittedfirst be answered negatively, and in reference to the second, state that no vote from the befrom the comment that the ground he knew the facts, and had met on the pavement, and adjourned the ground he knew the facts, and had met on the pavement, and adjourned the ground he knew the facts, and had met on the pavement, and adjourned the ground he knew the facts, and had met on the pavement, and adjourned the ground he knew the facts, and had met on the pavement, and adjourned the ground he knew the facts, and had met on the pavement, and adjourned the ground he knew the facts, and had met on the pavement, and adjourned the ground he knew the facts, and had met on the pavement, and adjourned the ground he knew the facts, and had met on the pavement, and adjourned the ground he knew the facts, and had met on the pavement, and adjourned the ground he knew the facts, and had met on the pavement, and adjourned the ground he knew the facts, and had met on the pavement, and adjourned the ground he knew the facts, and had met on the pavement, and adjourned the ground he knew the facts, and had met on the pavement, and adjourned the ground he knew the facts, and had met on the pavement, and adjourned the ground he knew the facts, and had met on the pavement, and adjourned the ground he knew the facts, and had ground he

lege of making an explanation.

whether the overture meant that a con- Elders. These difficulties came up in matter, when the evidence only of one al executive force as may be necessary divine command for all Christians to forthwith retracts, and apologizes to friend Galloway had acted so, I wrote sustain all laws when not in conflict this house in the most ample manner, with a greater strength than perhaps

their labors until the Board of Domest. Christians to submit to human laws. referred to his Presbytery, as a slander-

pass this motion, we ought to give Mr. | ter have been spoken of either by citi-

permitted—not requested. prevent him. I do not think the mo- was brought up to cordially indorse the tion should be to premit. I wish to General Assembly, and he arose in his make this statement. Mr. Ferguson is seat and said; "I move 'cordially' be

suant to adjournment, and opened the lege or right to speak. I only called radicalism of the hour, I was undoubted with prayer by Rev. J. Burrows. him to order, until Dr Krebs' motion edly thrown off my bearings, and wrote could be heard. It is his right to speak.

of the Assembly.

Was requested to speak.

I greatly respect, I will be excused for The unfinished business, being the The Moderator. My design was to this, and that there will be no undue se

Mr. Galloway moved that the debate to request him, and if he will not re- entirely stable, I may have penned spond, let him be forever silent.

I move the previous question. opportunity of explanation, and de- vidually and conjointly, may be more Mr. H. K. Clark, having the floor, mands an explanation. I wish to read careful of the dignity of the house

stand enough of this case to cast a vote here satisfactorily to myself.

wisdom and zeal of those Christian Decire at the South who are engaged in the same great sembly had the right to establish a Preshere satisfactorily to myself.

The solved, I have no hard feelings as he thought, established that the Assimple the south whose fidelity and success the work, and to whose fidelity and success the butter of this offensive publication, and make with them. I have no hard feelings General Assembly has borne repeated and ex- bytery. It followed, as a matter of this offensive publication, and make with them. I have no hard feelings course, it had the right to dissolve a ample apology to the satisfaction of this against any man or individual. I re-

in administering justice, mercy should Rev. D. J. Stoneroad moved that the of the moment. It is my first error Dr. Waller moved that the Assembly be shown. He accorded in the propri- motion for the previous question be put in this particular, and I ask therefore proceed to the election of Professor in ety of doing this. But to whom should upon the table, in order to give Mr. Fer- that you will not visit me with that centhe Northwestern Seminary, and to fill the Assembly show mercy. There were guson an opportunity to be heard. Mo- sure that this house seems willing to

greed to.

Dr. Krebs, after stating that the term faithful men there. He was satisfied will be heard. I am ready to hear anyuse the language that was there, but it

Dr. Humphrey. I move that this have to make, and if a committee is ap-Mr. Day gave notice that he was au- Testimony" were in rebellion to the whole matter be referred to a select com- pointed to hear any further explanation, Northwestern Seminary, and according- had acknowledged and removed the re- to ourselves, and we might be able to I will not be so severe hereafter, but bellion. This should be required now come to a satisfactory conclusion, if this will tell the truth in another way. and Overtures with regard to the me- decided—would be sorry to say so—but the Executive Committee have been On motion, the unfinished business of to protect the men in Kentucky who were referred to a committee. This is yet it had somewhat that appearance. submitted for the inspection and with yesterday was called up, being the con- were loyal to the Church. If it was a serious and important matter, and I amendment. Dr. Krebs favored the adoption of the Would like to ask if this General Court these certain papers asking for the ac- sideration of the Louisville not done now the opportunity might be think we should have the advantage of such a committee as could confer with Ferguson if he wrote this letter for pub-

speech of great power; which we will propriate after the gentleman is heard. The Moderator. Mr. Ferguson is would be published giving an account

> The question was put, on motion of ing vote. Dr. Van Dyke was understood to pro-

The Moderator. The motion is adopt-

derstood the motion else he would have doing more injury to the cause of reli-

Dr. Kerbs. I move to reconsider Mr. McKnight then offered the follow-

of the Assembly, for him to speak.

even though the brother had an oppor-

tunity and declined, that an opportunity may again be afforded. Our disci-The Assembly met at 8½ o'clock, and pline requires that after we have cited a

thetically in regard to Dr. Boardman church be rightfully debarred from voting in such a case by a vote of the congrego ion, without some measure of disgrego I can state that they are all true, that Rev. Mr. Ferguson. I wish to be members on the side of the house to which Mr. Galloway belongs, said those exhibition he made of himself, in re-Rev. Mr. Ferguson. I ask the privi-gard to posture, this house is my witness. I had heard Mr. Galloway before, but I Mr. Galloway. I say he is the au- had never seen him make such an exhibition of himself; and I confess, under Dr. Krebs. I move that unless he the undue excitement of sorrow that my was judicious or proper for a Christian Rev. Mr. Crozier. I move that he be minister, and if I had had the manuhave been a great deal modified. But Rev. Dr. Riggs. I think before we the very things referred to in that let-Ferguson the liberty to make his expla- zens of this town or members of this house, in both the street cars and on The Moderator. Of course he will be the steps of the church. I regret exceedingly that these things should have Mr. Day. I move that Rev. Mr. Fer- gone forth, to the injury of Mr. Galguson be requested to make any expla- loway, and under circumstances, if done nation he desires to make, and let us over again, I should not write them no recommitment, but that there will be an immediate adoption of that report. It is doubly wicked that be an immediate adoption of that report. It is doubly wicked that be as been shut off.

It is doubly wicked that have it now, so that it shall not be understood that he has been shut off.

It is doubly wicked that have it now, so that it shall not be understood that he has been shut off.

Dr. Patterson. I move that he be conservative man on this subject. He and I were in discussion last October, The Moderator. No one has tried to in the Synod of Ohio, when a resolution motion, and I wish him, and every particulars." I respected the brother's The Assembly met at  $3\frac{1}{2}$  o'clock, purthat he has not been debarred, in a prive he came out that day in the extreme A. Leech were duly ordained and install.

ed ruling elders in said church; and

WHEREAS, The Presbytery of Louisville,
after the election of said elders with the
after the election of said elders with the
apparent design of discrediting said elec
tion of Elders, an election was made,
and the Elders proceeded to cause an election of Elders, an election was made,
and the Elders proceeded to the Presbytion of Elders, an election was made,
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and the Elders proceeded to the Presbytion of Elders, an election was made,
and the Elders proceeded to the Presbythe minutes and addressed the Assembly as deleand the Elders proceeded to the Presbythe minutes and addressed the Assembly and hold in this way and hold in this way and hold in this way and hold in the countries of the United
by the minutes and addressed the Assembly as deleand the Elders proceeded to the Presbythe minutes and addressed the Assembly as deleand the Elders proceeded to the Presbythe minutes and addressed the Assembly as deleand the Elders proceeded to the Presbythe minutes and addressed the Assembly as deleand the Elders proceeded to the Presbyterm of Louisville, but were denied adand the Elders proceeded to the Presbythe minutes and addressed the Assembly as deleand the Elders proceeded to the Presbythe minutes and addressed the Assembly as deleand the Elders proceeded to the Presbythe minutes and a seat in said Presbytery, notwithstanding he had been duly elected to represent said church at a meeting of said Presbytery and with an amendment to adopt the matter; and that it was before the civil courts; and the man in whose of said church and their congregational of said church and their congregational rights are in great danger, unless this are in great danger, unless this age. remarkable excitement of this Assembly Mr. Day. I will not accept; I wish with these nerves of mine that are not things derogatory somewhat to the deco-Mr. Clark. Upon Mr. Day's motion rum of the house, and hope, so far as I have injured the decorum, I may be ex-Dr. Krebs. My motion affords an cused, and that all the members, indithan they have been: or if there is a vote-or the great majority of them. I Dr. Boardman is concerned, I did positively. This is the explanation I

Mr McKnight desires to offer an

Mr. Day. I would like to ask Mr. lication-expecting it would be pub-

Mr. Ferguson. I expected extracts of the matter. As far as I knew the etter was to be all published. Mr. Day. I would like to know what

the gentleman has to say of his statethis house.

Mr. Ferguson. That was designed nerely as a quotation-that I had heard nen make these statements.

Mr. Day. I would ask the gentleman if he intended to state it as his views. Mr. Ferguson. No more than as a report-that it was a belief of many in As Mr. Ferguson was going out of this city that this General Assembly

ren say that here.

Resolved, That the Rev. Wm. M. Ferguson, a commissioner to this Gen-

sure of this Assembly. Rev. Dr. Brown said he was opposed was not the first offense of the brother. A. DAVIDSON & Co., Publishers.

LOUISVILLE, KY., THURSDAY, JUNE 14, 1866.

How the Doctrinal Errors of 1861 have led to the overthrow of Liberty in the Church.

We have in our previous article pointed out the natural outgrowth of the errors of the Assembly of 1861, in the "bad pre-eminence" of the acts of of 1865. We proceed now to trace out the connection in the further acts of 1865, and the still more monstrous orders in execution of those acts of 1866. There were other deliverances made by the Assembly at Pittsburgh, which alone would entitle it to pre-eminence. Such was its untruthful declaration, in face of notorious facts and official testimony, as the premise of its action against Southern ministers and people, that the Southern Assembly was organized to perpetuate slavery. Such was its declaration as a ground of thanksgiving to God, equally in the face of terrible facts attested by thousands in the Border States and in Northern prisonsthat in the war "the national honor, untarnished by acts of barbarism and cruelty, had been vindicated. Such was its demand for repentance and confession of their sins from individuals who had taken the Southern side in the war, and its demand of a formal renunciation of errors from those who hold, with Patriarchs and Prophets, Christ and his Apostles, that slavery, except in the abuse of the relation, is not sinful. Such the unworthy and unmanly assault by insinuation, under cover of its solemn official narrative on the state of religion, on the Presbytery of St. Louis as having acted hypocritically in its testimony against military usurpation in the courts of the church.

These and numerous other instances which might be cited, show how abundant is the harvest from the tares sown in 1861, and how terribly the church that once begins the "sowing to the flesh, shall of the flesh reap corruption." The thoughtful Christian who carefully considers the full significance of these deliverances, and their necessary logical results, cannot avoid the conclusion that they seriously affect some of the fundamental doctrines of the gospel by obscuring the view of Jesus Christ as the king and sole lawgiver in his church, and in consequence tarnish the glory of His Prophetic office in setting up against | Southern States-and their friends, for the teaching of his infallible word the two long weeks together, without an commandments of men, or, at least, by irrepressible longing to have a share in obscuring his word with the false glosses | the delightful employment. So, as it of men; and in consequence again hide would not do to risk losing the Lion's from the view of the people his relation | skin out in the rhetorical wind-storm to them as Intercessor in his Priestly | that was raging, a scheme was devised | to ask for, that their prayers may be from under cover. It suddenly occurs

church, producing therein conflicts for committee, of which the Moderator shall the faith once delivered to the saints- be chairman, should write a Pastoral alienation of feeling between those of Letter; and by way of discipline to the the same household by introducing the new recruits, Drs. Gurley and Krebs, strifes and passions of the political world | their names shall be associated with his, within the enclosures of the covenant; that they may divide the responsibility all leading inevitably to schism in the and share the strapping which Dr. Stanchurch, and thereby the marring of her ton's quizzical roarings never fail to beauty, the impairing and obscuring of bring down upon him! So Dr. Stanton her testimony for the truth, and the thereupon wrote, or probably drew out enfeebling of her agencies for carrying of his pocket a pastoral letter; or, what

They directly tend to the subversion of the foundations of our ecclesiastical speech that he had carried along with polity-that system whose distinctive feature, heretefore, has been the clear fail to be made Moderator. assertion of Christ's prerogative as lawgiver in Zion, and the rights of the peowhich Christ has ordained for their protection as well as for their government.

They directly conflict with the fundamental provisions of that specific constitution and form of government, which speaking in Christ's name, and guided Thomas says-has solemnly voted that by Christ's law, our fathers established this bray shall pass among all its sub-

It was fondly supposed by many of mere temporary mistakes of human infirmity into which our office-bearers and courts had been led during the excitements and passions incident to a civil corrected immediately on the return of peace. But not only, as we have shown, have these errors sprung from a deliberate purpose to "bring in another gospel which is not another" on the subject of "the church's sphere; not only is there a natural and necessary logical relation between the errors first provellous method in the madness," of taken in 1865 toward outrage and violence to the consciences of those who "run not with them to the same excess of riot" by forcing upon them the acceptance of these errors as a condition precedent to fellowship, the Assembly of 1866, has deliberately proceeded to execute sentence against those who re-

ment and exposition to convince them tude

of the utter subversion of all the fundamental principles of Presbyterianism, the utter defiance of our constitutional rules, and the utter recklessness of the reputation of a Supreme Court of Christ involved in the recent exclusion of the Presbytery of Louisville from the house not only without trial, but without plausible pretext, and still worse, without even a hearing by reason of the previous question. Suffice it to say, it is five years past, and ordered to be made | to say at present is: a part of the covenant of the church by tion, was but a fitting introdution to that series of high-handed and revolutionary acts which have made the As. sembly of 1866 memorable as the ruinworking Assembly. These acts we shall next proceed to consider.

### Curlous Specimen of Pastoral Letter-

It was admitted, even by those who entertained the profoundest contempt for the man, that as Moderator of the Assembly-specially after his any thing but lion-like utterance in the opening peech, and his rather low trickery in packing committees-Dr. Stanton wore the Lion's skin with very considerable tact and ingenuity; so much so that f he had presented himself in no other attitude than as Moderator, the show spite of an unnatural sound from within the skin, occasionally, the people would quietly have concluded that Dr. Stanton was a very passable Lion.

But-as the sad experience of many in the menagerie business attests-it is mpossible to keep up the display of artificial lion-hood very long without great danger of exposure. Either from the natural craving of the creature within the royal skin for his accustomed coarse fodder, or from his ambition to immortalize himself by his skill in roaring, he seldom fails sooner or later to utter the fatal bray?

It was not in Dr. Stanton's nature to sit still and hear men spouting their vilifications at the men of the Border and office, teaching them by his Spirit what | whereby he should give one "big roar" to his friend, Dr. Thomas, of course to They seriously affect the unity of the the surprise of the Moderator, that a is more probable still, got out and put a Pastoral-letter-ish head and tail to a him to the Assembly, in case he should

We shall have occasion to refer to this remarkable utterance frequently ple under the constitution and laws hereafter. For though intrinsically of about the usual style and calibre of Dr. Stanton's productions, and therefore having, in itself, little claim to our attention, yet as the Assembly-and we are all subjects of the Assembly, Dr. jects as a "legal tender" for a roar, we meekly accept it as such. While we our brethren-" who hoped against have ventured timidly to hint that the hope"—that the errors of doctrine and Assembly cannot by mere edict, and ecclesiastical polity to which we have without reference to the constitution, cordially respond to the call, that we referred, would prove to have been the or to the voice of the people, transubstantiate bogus Elders into true Elders -still we are constrained to admit that | than very many dared to hope it would nothing in the constitution prevents the Assembly from making of itself what war; and therefore that they would be Dr. Breckinridge said the former St. Louis Assembly made of itself; and therefore, by logical necessity, nothing forbids it to ordain that a bray shall be

upon a single paragraph of this very as the clue to all this hue and cry against odd sort of Pastoral Letter to the the Declaration and Testimony men. mulgated and their results, and "a mar- Churches; a paragraph having special It was more than hinted several months significancy for ourselves. It is one of since by an indiscreet new convert to these men of excitement and passion; the reasons by way of apology for the the re-union scheme—that there had but instead of retracing the fatal steps order of 1865, excluding all who do not all the while been "a marvelous method

accept the new abolition evangel: the Presbyterian Church in the South still cherished the same views under which the people had been led into rebellion—that the system of Southern negro slavery was a "divine institution" as truly as was the Mosaic system of servitude, and was an "ordinance of God" in the state of the state the "same category with merriage and civ government." Even as late as the year 1865 erson commissioned to this Assembly fro fuse to accept them.

We will not insult the intelligence of our readers by entering into any argument and exposition to convince them

Assembly of 1865 took its action upon slavery."

"The main points of its action upon slavery—indeed the only points referring to those who may apply for reception into our church from the churches of the South—are, that such applicants shall renounce the errors which as-sert "that the system of negro slavery in the South is a divine institution," that it is "an ordinance of God" in the sense above stated, and that "it is the peculiar mission of the Southern Church to conserve the institution of slavery" as it was maintained in the South. That these doctrines are not only heresy, but blasphemy, is plainly seen from the Word of

an enormity of error in the practical | the miserable falsehood insinuated here | hands of the enemy. application of bad principles worthy to as to the Southern Churches: it was follow as the sequence of such enormous exposed in one of the protests on the errors of doctrine and principle as we minutes of 1865. We cite the parahave been reciting. The saddest fact of graph merely to expose the untruths all indeed, is the very consistency of here stated concerning the commissionthis reckless act of usurpation and ty- er from the Presbytery of Louisville ranny which has been inculcated for and his book on slavery. All we care

1. That he did not publish the book. the previous Assembly. But this act of It was published by a congregation of usurpation and contempt for all the honest truth-seeking British abolitioncovenant engagements of our constitu- ists, who after hearing, wished to preserve and circulate the discourse.

2. It never was "extensively circulated North and South." Mr. Davidson procured for himself at Louisville, some 300 to 500 copies perhaps. It had no other circulation out of Canada that we

3. It was not "designed to justify and shelter the system of Southern slathe Mosaic law on that subject in the light of all other Scriptures, and that as one of a regular course of lectures on the Scriptures in their order.

4. Its line of argument was the exposition of Scripture precisely in the sense of the Assembly's deliverance of 1845. And in that line of argument to show that the Southern Churches made no interpretations to suit a special exiwould have gone off with eclat; and in gency, but accepted the interpretation generally given by the true learning of all Europe, and of all America also, outside of a handful of bogus exposireadings to suit Boston.

5. That therefore no intelligent man, with any logic in his head, and "troubled with a conscience," can possibly accept the Jacobin evangel of the sin of sla- and the truth well told at that. very as it existed at the South-aside from the abuses of the system—and at the same time accept honestly and fully the inspiration of the Scriptures.

we need not say the facts are very damaging to the trustworthiness of the statements of this Pastoral Letter.

We have space only to add here :-First. That if this terrible book has been circulated so extensively, and is so dangerous as to need a Pastoral from the Supreme Court, warning against it, then it is strange that it should not have been with an attempt seriously to answer its

Second. It is rather odd that a Generwere so shattered at the "vituperations" and "slanders" of the "Declaration and Testimony," should be found using, in a solemn official utterance in the name of Christ to the Churches, such epithets as "heresy" and "blasphemy" with reference to the teachings of men in good standing as preachers in the Presbyterian Church. Or is it an exclusive privilege of the "majority of four to one," to vituperate and defame men?

#### The Re-union Prospects from a New School Stand-point.

The New York Evangelist, one of the ablest of the Presbyterian journals of either school, in an elaborate review of the New School Assembly at St. Louis, after a congratulatory account of the several proceedings had in both Assemblies touching re-union, closes with the following very significant paragraph:-

It need not be feared, in the present state of our churches, that either side will propose any vexatious or impracticable terms. We can only come together on the basis of our common standards. What the conditions were to be neither Assembly hinted at, but left all these questions to the two Committees. If they can agree we believe our churches will again become one. The whole question is now far in advance of what it has been at any previous time; much farther even be. God's providence and Spirit have been at work. And the noble and unflinching adherence of the other Assemi bly to its late deliverances, and the decisaction it has taken with such a large ma ity, against its recusant Kentucky members vill greatly help on this work.

We desire to call special attentionheld to be a genuine roar, or at least an and especially the attention of our brethecclesiastical "legal tender" for a roar. ren of the "middle men" type in Ken-At present we desire to fix attention | tucky to this last very significant hint, in the madness" of the men who were "It was well known that the leading men of trying to make the gulf bridgeless between us and the Southern Churches. That this was considered but a means to the end of closing the gulf between us and the New School. Now it is intimatedand by one who no doubt is well posted from the Presbytery of Louisville, be- to fall upon our devoted heads. as to the purposes of our Jacobinslaration and Testimony is a mere ruse, last year in Pittsburgh. Mr. G. holdly

mongrel Presbyterianism known as New School

We ask our "middle" brethren who have all the prudence, wisdom, and conservatism, how far they intend to allow Radical, and the only one that pretends themselves to be cajoled and hoodwinked? And how far the people of Kentucky are likely to let them go before denouncing and easting them off as We have frequently enough exposed | treacherous strategists playing into the

# Rev. Mr. Ferguson's Expulsion. The

We felt special regret that a very strong and decided protest against the expulsion of Mr. Ferguson, embodying a statement of facts and of the views generally entertained of the facts by the large audience present in the Assembly representing the great public, was not spread upon the records of the Assembly. Such protest we are informed was prepared, but unfortunately for Mr. Ferguson, not until the stomach of "that court singularly illustrious' became so squaemish under the protests it found even the courteous, manly, and logical protest of Dr. Boardman "too bad to take." Of course it was of no use to offer a protest against the outvery"-but designed simply to expound rage on Mr. Ferguson, to a body that convenient rule of the absolute power of "a majority of four to one."

Because of this failure of the protest we feel the more inclined to return to the subject again, were it for no other purpose than to assure any of Mr. Ferguson's friends-who, not aware of the dawn of Dr. Thomas' "New Era," may still be thinking that the censure of a General Assembly is prima facie evidence that a man has done wrong-that so far from having given just cause for tors, as Barnes and others, who have at- the malignant attempt of autocratic with Mr. Ferguson was his too great readiness to apologize for having told what every body knew to be the truth,

Nothing can be more certain than the best photographers of the delicate shades of feeling and opinion in an au-Such are the facts in the case; and dience, among all the letter writers for quite as much to do with his expulsion as the Galloway portrait :-

The solemnities of the Sabbath seem to have had a good effect on the Assem-bly. Dr. Boardman, of Philadelphia, refuted, and its wrong interpretations made one of the most masterly, eloquent, of God's word exposed by some of these and triumphant appeals this morning on the subject of Christian conservatism. learned doctors. We have never met that was ever heard in the Assembl since its first organization in Philadel phia May 21, 1789 up to this present meeting in St. Louis, May 17, 1866. The calm, dignified, Christian-like spirit of this al Assembly whose ecclesiastical nerves | ever-to-be famous speech, commended it to all the vast audience that heard it. do not know as I should even except the most Radical among the great orators's

Hundreds wept as they heard it. It graphically pictured the dread crisis to which our Church has come under the lead of men guided more by passion than conscience-more by the opinion of a rantic world, than their own Bible-enlightened judgments. O, it' was a treat to listen to. It was the talk in the street, cars, hotels, &c., by all classes. It may do good. I am sure it ought. If not still Dr. Boardman and his many friends can feel that if such wretched and singularly frantic creatures as Drs. Thomas, McLean and Monfort are permitted to destroy the Presbyterian Church (as they are most certainly trying to do), they did not stand still and let this be done without a most solemn and noble protest

But as our readers will be curious to know what it was that caused the expulsion of a member of the Assembly, for the first time in the history of our church, we present the offensive letter itself

The debate in the Assembly ran higher o-day, or rather lower, than ever. It was reserved for Mr. Galloway, of Ohio, to cap the climax of vulgarity and demagogism. He certainly outdid himself in low allusions, false assumptions, bitter invective, personal abuse, and in every other mean thing that could character ize an orator who appeared to be at the same time both a fool and a fiend!

I grant this is strong language but not whit more so than the truth will warrant. His manner was monstrous! dancing monkey's motions were graceful to it. Indeed it was awful! Sublimely ridiculous. His twistings and bodily contortions, could they have been photographed, would have furnished comic almanac makers with an almost limitless number of grotesque samples for all time Besides his disgusting egotism -his self-righteous laudations—his canting use of Scripture-his boasting, dirty insinuations-in a word, his scurrility and blackguardism-exceeded anything of the kind it was ever my painful miss

ortune to hear. The fact is, he disgraced himself—his Presbytery-his Church-this Assembly and religion generally, by his long, vile illogical, and most wickedly impassioned arangue. It brought a tinge of shame on the cheek of his best friends. Some who had no personal acquaintance with him, thought he had a "Highland gill" in his cheek. But it is declared that he is a Radical temperance man This most unfortunate exhibition of vulgarity and pursued by the majority of the Assembly in regard to Gov. Wickliffe, Dr. Stucause said Presbytery did publish to the world a strong statement on the illegal

some of the more vulgar and blasphemous parts may be omitted

But I weary you. Mr. Galloway surely forgot himself to day. He has disgraced himself forever in the estimation not only of Christian gentlemen, but in the opinion of the ungodly world. Why he

cheered! Christ. It is alarming to witness how rapidly and superficially the legitimate ousiness of the Assembly is passed over, and how eager many are to "take up the unfinished business' relating to Louisville Presbytery, &c. It is painful to say it, but many think and say that this Assembly has done more far more against the bly) the Synod judges to be repugnant to whose principles and reputation are well interest of true religion in this city since it convened last week, than the big horse preted in our Confession of Faith." Mr. to be a Presbyterian. Rev. Mr. L-who of Van Dyke, Bracker and others, that races that have been in progress here for metime! What a curse Radicalism is! But I weary you. So, for the present I close, sorry that the great State of Ohio has been disgraced by the only two really all the deliverances of the Assembly and this system of log-rolling speedily comes insufferably Radical, and disgustingly vular speeches in this Assembly so far.

For the benefit of any of our readers had flatly denied to Dr. Boardman his who, like ourselves, do not know Mr. inalienable right of protest, under that Galloway, we add here a single sentence from a letter we have seen from one of his Ohio constituency—a plain working man-by way of introducing scriptural and unconstitutional! It is vain, represented by such men. But we have them to this hero of whose fame the sir, to reply that he and the other loyal had as striking an illustration of this Assembly of 1866 is so jealous:

"I see our Mr. Galloway makes himself very conspicuous at the Assembly. Those of us who have known him since he was a boy, attach no importance to the repugnant to the word of God, and the Assembly? The chief ruler of all, him only as a fit man to defame an adversary. He is sometimes employed in tion and Testimony so firmly stands. a case in court through these counties; but he is never expected to be, or considered to be, competent to manage a tempted to tinker the word of God into tenth-rate-ism to insult and degrade case. He is employed, after the withim, the only fault we have heard found nesses are examined, to defame the other sold Kentucky to Jacobinism look for!

> Even the correspondent of the New York Evangelist, in full sympathy with the radicals, says:-

Some very ridiculous things have been done, too. The Hon. Mr. Galloway made that Mr. Ferguson is, in general, one of a speech which in violence and grotesque mented by all true Christian people more serious parts might have had upon the Assembly

the religious journals. We doubt not whose fair name the Assembly of St. grind, and hence they are constantly that the following photograph of the Louis took such extraordinary proceed- wire-working and log-rolling for someimpression of Dr. Boardman's speech ings, at the expense of an honest, thing outside the work of the ministry. presenting so complete a contrast to the warm-hearted, genial pastor; at the ex- If any of your readers will take the tempt of the constitution.

Christian public now and hereafter will these ecclesiastical hangers-on. conclude that an Assembly which could raising the hue and cry against an im- improvement. pulsive but earnest and honest christian

Dr. Brookes and Dr. Humphrey-Kentucky Pseudo-Conservatism

sembly-Dr. Brookes of St. Louis thus the disturber of the Church:

agitate our people with useless contenions? Do you desire to learn who has apple of discord? Do you desire to discover who has gone about to vitalize the mangled body of slavery and make ion? Sir, I believe before God it was this General Assembly. (Suppressed ap-

Boldly do I affirm that it was not the Declaration and Testimony party, it was pe content to let the dead past bury its dead, but insisted on making the dead past the test of our present standing in the Church and the controller of our fu ture destiny. We have acted entirely to bring back our beloved Church to her forsaken standards and to equip her for her glorious mission of saving souls.

Proceeding then to review the several views taken of that paper and to the following points:

tleman from Ohio (Dr. Thomas), who borrowed his glowing imagery from the most terrific judgments of God, in order to express his abhorrence of our crime in sending forth a document which has fallen like a fire brand in this house. In the heat of his passion he likened of Dr. Boardman, on yesterday, on the and Gomorrah, consumed by flaming unwarranted and wicked course being brimstone, and then to Ananias and Sapphira, suddenly smitten by the unseen hand of the angry Jehovah. and at last

Humphrey, followed with an amendment ment and protest against the unconstitu- mined within the ne to the motion of the Chairman of the tional and illegal way in which we are whether our church Committee, and accompanied the amend- represented in all our church courts and a piece of ecclesiastical strategy to cut off the men who will resist the selling of the

"It was under these circumstances that "the out the church of our fathers to the tor, and his speech yesterday treason, and tleman from Ohio. He declared in the tors, and yet when it meets its roll is till he washed his hands of the blood of presence of this venerable Assembly, and about twenty-five, and by a little electhis hellish crime, he [Mr. G.] would nev in the presence of God, that he had nev- tioneering a few more may be induced er sit down with him at the Lord's table." er known the exceeding richness of the to attend. We have Rev. A. W --- who These were his words. His speech, as English language in vituperation until he is always on hand on such occasions; alpublished in the Democrat, may be bad read the "Declaration and Testimony." so Revs. F. B-, W-, Lenough; but as that sheet is exceedingly He pretended to see metaphors, burning others whose names are upon the roll, to give verbatim reports phonographical- the tune of Dixie, and could not find are all intensely exercised on such occas y taken, and as Mr. G.'s friends were words to convey his righteous indigna- sions for the welfare of the church, as ocked at the outlandish indecencies tion against the rebels and traitors who, they say, but a looker on can discover no and fallacies of this unfortunate affair, according to his excited imagination, are signs of it in anything they ever do save

> Rev. R. J. Breckinridge, D. D. Rev. W. lid so no one can tell. It was unprovok- C. Matthews D. D., and Rev. R. W. Lan- than the ministry in our Masters service, ed and unexpected. He was not called dis, D. D., all thoroughly loyal men. hence it was preferred. Dr. H.—hangs to order by either member or Moderator, as the latter requested the Assembly to permit "great latitude" of discussion. It which affirms: "In the judgment of a and all the church courts of the Old was as good as a monkey show to the populace—some of them hissed, others multitudes in the Church, the subject small minority of real pastors have the Thus we go-go to pieces as a church of the premises, being purely political, was can they resist this element so predomiincompetent to a spiritual court.' But the testimony of these loyal gen-

> > enough to satisfy Rev. E. P. Humphrey, D. D., who stepped forward, and offered the following amendment, unanimously Dr. A-who has been absent from this the word of God, as that word is inter- known to you. He has long since ceased intended to stand by them. What stand to an end the church must crumble and by action which he deliberately and sol- and fall into ruin.' emnly affirmed to be repugnant to the word of God. What! Talk about the the dance of metaphors along its pages to the tune of Dixie, when he himself ing at the possibility of their obedience to that which they loudly proclaimed

> > severe rebukes we ever read. And yet dis, has killed. By this caucus the Modwhat else can these brethren who have erator of the Assembly was virtually

For the Free Christian Commonwealth Ecclesiastical Loafers.

This class of ecclesiastics in our church have done more to bring about the sad decay so visible and so much laness of manner, lost whatever force its than any other class of men in the country. Having no work in the church, Such is the man for the defence of they have ever an axe of some kind to picture of the vulgar Ohio orator-had pense of the vast discourtesy and wrong trouble to look over the Minutes of to a Presbytery, and in such utter con- the Assembly, they will see how many of our Presbyteries are afflicted-in But, in our judgment, the great some cases even by a majority-with

Now whom do such men represent in defame the signers of the Declaration Presbytery? What interests have they and Testimony as "slanderers;" which in ecclesiastical matters? How can a could defame Dr. Boardman as guilty of man who makes his livelihood by wridisrespect, to avoid recording his pro- ting in a pension office, or a man who ministry were deprived of the privilege test; and which could defame our expo- is trading in corn, mules and horses all sition of the Scriptures on the slavery the week, and even not very scrupulous question in the sense of the church uni- about making a trade on the Sabbath, versal, as "heresy and blasphemy," has who never preaches the gospel at all, be not hurt Mr. Ferguson much by put- a proper person to come into our church ting him in such company. All honora- courts and decide matters of vital interble christian men will regard with loath- est to pastors who have the care of souls? the church in which the claim to be ing and contempt the conduct of Dr. The pastors and elders only can know Krebs in volunteering his services as the wants of the people, the dangers hangman to the ecclesiastical mob in which beset them, and the best means order to shelter a vulgar harlequin by which are to be used for their spiritual

these questions from the dead past to ernment chaplains for army and navy, insane asylum and blind asylum keepers, thrown secession into our midst as the post-office clerks, advertising agents, life insurance agents, and even down to toll-gate keepers, who never raise their declaration as the constitution makes of it a source of endless dispute and divis- voice in proclaiming the gospel, either the right of every member of a judicabecause they have no message from God tory to protest, impresses us as reckless to deliver to the people, or because the and revolutionary, even beyond all the people having no confidence in them other reckless and revolutionary acts of not the Louisville Presbytery which be will not hear the message from their the Assembly of 1866. gan this unhappy strife, but it was the lips. Many of these men may be of fell and fanatical spirit that would not unimposed able character but busing a part or lot in the work of the ministry be convinced by this case, that the real of reconciliation, and giving no evidence of being ministers of the Word except on the defensive, and have only striven it be the Revernd prefixed to their name, they should not have a voice in our ec-

It is rather a hopeful sign, however, that men are beginning to see this evil, sonably expect that the men of conanswer the question-was there suffi- and how full of peril it is to the church, science and principle in the church, cient ground for the protest of Louis- This peril is becoming the more mani- will now give over their fatal policy of ville Presbytery-Dr. Brookes makes fest to those who are jealous for the "wait!" "wait!" Will they not now First we had the fierce onset of the gen- ceases to be the great conservator of judged more correctly than themselves ers-on a voice in our ecclesiastical courts struggle against utter apostacy? I take the liberty of giving a few ex- shall we permit the witnesses one by malignity was called forth by a resolution us to the guilty inhabitants of Sodom tracts from a letter just received from one to be cast out and silenced, and let an intelligent layman in California.

o fall upon our devoted heads.

Wise and conciliatory measures. For with the Synods of Kentucky.

The gentleman from Kentucky (Dr several years I have been forced to lassouri, rests the question.

metaphors, dancing through its pages to but who have no pastoral charge. They proudly defying the authority of the their efforts to gain for themselves a Church and despising her sacred institu-little notoriety by their cry for loyalty. The Rev. Dr. H—once had a charge at The next witnesses I wish to cite in a S-but he had a stronger desire for body to testify whether the Declaration office under Casar, and has got the ap party had sufficient cause of protest are pointment to the Secretaryship of the Insane Asylum. It is said to pay better matter of the action of the Assembly in best interests of the church at heart, how

"You may get a better idea of what I tlemen, emphatic as it is, was not strong | complain of by learning how our commis sioners to this Assembly were appointed. The principal Commissioner was Revadopted "Which, (action of the Assem- coast for the past two years or more, and Moderator, my surprise is almost unuttera- has taken his final departure from this ble when I compare this strong language | coast and who was the author of the fawith the boast of the gentleman on the mous memorial from this Presbytery to loor of this house that he was loyal to the last Assembly is his alternate. Unless.

This, Mr. Editor, is a good illustramazing vituperation to be found in the tion of the evil inflicted upon a Presby-Declaration and Testimony, and watch tery and upon the people by these ecconounces the act of the Assembly un- ple in that Presbytery are not fairly ment did not refuse to obey the Assem. evil at St. Louis as can be conceived of. bly. I will not insult them by even hint- Who were the men who met in secret caucus and shaped the whole action of the "Professor of funds" in a defunct school of the prophets, and which he We regard this as one of the most with the assistance of Stanton and Lanchosen. What Presbytery or people did he represent in that Assembly? Knowing that he could not be sent to the Assembly from Transylvania, he obtained a letter of dismission and hastened with it to the Presbytery of Chillicothe. and forthwith he is sent a commissioner to the Assembly; and what did he represent-why Radical New Schoolism.

and he fulfilled his mission to the letter! It is also a notorious fact that Dr. McLean, the leader of the house, has been for the past twenty years a trader in stocks, and often bogus stocks atthat, very much to the reproach of the church, and mortifying to many of his brethren in the ministry.

Is there no remedy against this outrage upon the rights of the people. Is there no law by which these loafers can be deprived of a vote in our church courts? I am disposed to believe that if those who do not serve God in the of a voice in Presbytery and Synod, that the church would speedily be relieved of all such do-nothings. For it is only upon the floor of Presbytery, Synod and Assembly that they gain any distinction, and that often derogatory to

ministers of the word. Dr. Boardman's rejected Protest. We publish in another column the protest against the action of the Assembly in the case of the signers of the This thing has grown to be a fearful "Declaration and Testimony" prepared. evil in the church, and until some plan by Dr. Boardman, and made memorabe adopted whereby it can be remedied, ble from its being refused record the corruptions in the church arising by the Assembly. Our readers will In his speech before the General As- from a secularized ministry will grow have an opportunity to judge for themworse and worse. How can we expect selves whether the plea for refusing very effectually disposes of the cant a Presbytery to advocate the doctrine of it record—namely, "disrespectful in that the Declaration and Testimony is a spiritual commonwealth when a ma- its terms"—was honest on the part of jority of its members are teachers, clerks, the "majority of four to one," or wheth-Do you desire to know who dragged literary quacks, general traders, gov- er the unanswerable statements and reasoning of the paper were not the true grounds of its rejection.

> The rejection of such a protest, from such a man, in face of such explicit

We trust Dr. Boardman and the unimpeachable character, but having no brethren of his class in the church will trouble heretofore has been something far more serious than the harsh terms in which they suppose we have uttered our peroistent protests, and the indiscreet methods used for compelling attention to them. And may we not reagive over their ill-timed opposition to truth, just in proportion as the church those of us-who, as the event proves, pure religion and sound doctrine. As of the real nature of the strife-beillustrating what an evil is inflicted up- cause simply of our plain and out-spoon the church by allowing these hang- ken style of dealing with error. Shall we unite even now in our vigorous the whole question of our christian lib-"From the men sent from this coast to erties go by default? With Drs. Boardthe General Assembly at St. Louis I have man and Hodge, and a score of conart Robinson and Dr. Wilson, delegates invoked the red hot thunderbolts of hell little reason to hope for the adoption of servative men at the cast, far more than

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Obituaries extending over ten (10) lines will be charged at the rate of 10 cts. per line—eight words to the line.

Correction.—We intimated last week that Dr. Krebs was among those who vo-Krebs though voting with "the majority bade the Assembly farewell in the folof four to one" on most points, was not lowing not very complimentary terms: guilty of that particular folly.

We observe, just as we go to press,

paper this week to the proceedings of ing matter as soon as we get through with these proceedings. An accomplished lady has agreed to write for us a second of which we publish this week.

We have still on hand some papers containing the proceedings of the Assembly with which to supply our new subscribers.

A friend in Pennsylvania sends us a fine black cloth coat for some poor minister in the South, which he says he had made for himself, but after getting it from the tailor, he thought he would afford to buy one.

In this gift we have exhibited more of the spirit of true Christian charity than could be found in all the acts of amidst the poor and afflicted children of | per . God in the South

The Meeting of Louisville Presbytery

next week. It is much to be desired that the ad-Louisville, to be held at the Fourth Church in this city, on Tuesday next, should be a full meeting. It will be aspect of our ecclesiastical affairs ren-

## What are we to do?

Letters still come to us from all quarters, of which the following may be taken as a specimen. It is from a private member of our church in a North-

"It gives me inexpressible pain to write. As far back as I know anything of my ancestors in every direction, they have been Presbyterian; and it would pain me beyond expression to allow my family now to look out for a place in some other branch of the church. And yet, "what are we to do?" Here are many Old School families; the most of them will have nothing to do with organizing a Radical Church, though they are anxious to have a Christian Church with a Christian Minister. What are

"I take it that your case is plain and clear. The Louisville Presbytery will go right straight ahead and do the work it finds to do. You already have your churches organized and in working or der. But what are we to do here?'

We confess such appeals as this fill as with far deeper grief than the idle Bulls of that Jacobin Pope-his Holiness "Four-to-one" the First.

As at present advised-before we have had opportunity to see the effect of the late edicts on the conservative minority at the North and East, we feel averse to giving any counsel. We fear that conservatism in the North has waited too long. It would not listen to our warnings and entreaties when it had yet the strength to defend itself from '61 to '65. It listened to the treacherous song of "Peace!" "Peace!" when we heard God saying plainly contest is so unequal that the large body will sit still in the quiet acquiescence and subjugation of sullen desmonwealth.

Yet we venture to suggest to the minorities every where, that in the fear of ey take up their testimony, and mes in like a flood. ogether-gather

o understand

olved to in-

Free Christian Commonwealth offers to give public testimony to the Is PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK AT LOU | community around you that true Presbyterianism is still alive, though its representatives have proved faithlesscall public meetings and procure the services of those who are competent to expound our system to the public to attend such meetings. No one can tell how much may be done by vigorous efforts of this sort to organize the friends of truth, and put to shame its enemies. 15 00 And let every Christian man remember that one of the highest obligations he lent hectorings and vaporings of error.

Hear Both Sides.

The St. Louis Republican expressing, no doubt, the honest sentiments of threefourths of the people who attended the ted for the exclusion of the Louisville late General Assembly, and, perhaps, Commissioners from the Assembly. We of an actual majority of the body itself, were misinformed on the subject. Dr. notwithstanding their constrained votes,

"THEY HAVE GONE-Thanks for the "deliverance," that is one of the pet phrases of the church, which has found constant that the telegraph despatches announce of the Old School Presbyterian Conventor the fact that Rev. J. J. Bullock, D. D., of the Gid Bellock. We are delivered of them of Baltimore, Maryland, renounces the at all events. A more perverse, obstin jurisdiction of the General Assembly. ate, fanatical, malignant, uncharitable and unchristian set of men than compos-His congregation are to decide what ed the majority of that body, never met they will do. We presume Dr. B. and | together in this country, and if they have his church will remain independent for done any good whatever we have failed to see it. The truth is, they aimed at We still devote a large part of our they have not only done that, but they have been instrumental in fomenting political as well as church discords, and the General Assembly. We shall be nigger on the brain was so fully develable to furnish a greater variety of read- oped that the effect has been to turn the church into a school where the teachings of Christ have been lost sight of, and the majority have become nothing else than political propagandists of the worst character. For abuse of a large portion of number of articles for the children, the their church, for offensive epithets to brethren held in as high esteem as any one of them all, for low vulgarity, for a total disregard of all the courtesies of society, they have gone beyond any politi-cal meeting of which we have any knowl-edge. More than two weeks were spent in wrangling, in disputation, in trying how insulting the majority of them could be to men just as good as themselves, and, withal, better Christians, and all for political effect. Good bye to them: we never want to see them here again.'

On the other hand some one calls our attention to the following deliberate atstill wear his old one and send the new tempt to humbug the insulted people of coat to some minister who could not Kentucky, by the organ which seems to have been set up in Louisville to manufacture public opinion in Kentucky of the McLean-Thomas type, with a Danville dress upon it; which sheet is scatthe whole "majority of four to one" in tered, as we are told, gratis, or rather the Assembly of 1866. We shall see paid for by foreign funds, to almost any that the coat is sent to some faithful body who will take it from the postpastor who is laboring for his Master office. Says this bogus Kentucky pa-

The temper of the Assembly early som of the church. But although we mingled largely and conversed freely journed meeting of the Presbytery of with the members, we failed to discover any of that bitterness of feeling among them, of which we hear so much from certain quarters. One of our Commissioners from Kentucky, a man remarkaimportant business was postponed to the moderation of his language, said to the reasons of which, the undersigned this meeting. And, besides, the general spect of our coolesiastical affairs ran This was the judgment of one who ders it important that there should be a differed from, and voted in opposition to, full conference of the brethren on the the majority. An unfortunate impression was made at the beginning of the session by cutting off debate on the motion of Dr. McLean to suspend the privileges of the Commissioners from the Louisville Presbytery until their case was decided. But in the final discussion, ample opportunity was extended to these gentlemen, and all of their party to de-

fend themselves." Now, those curious in such matters would, we doubt not, particularly like to know who is this great Kenktuckian that pronounced this very profound and original judgment, in face of the unanimous sentiment of the body of conservative men attending the sessions of the Assembly; in face of the palpable evidence to the contrary in the acts and debates of the Assembly yet lying under the eye of the people; and in face of the sorrowful appeals and denunciations of such men as Dr. Boardman, upon whom this body put insult as great, and to whom it evinced vindictiveness as fierce as toward the Declaration and Testimony men.

As to the mendacious twaddle about the liberality of the assembly in resolving that the Louisville commissioners be heard—really the meanest of its insults after condemning them-we simply refer our readers to Dr. Boardman's refer our readers to Dr. Boardman's whole proceeding, in so far as the case protest for the exposure of that sort of was treated judicially, was, in our judgpious demagoguery. They will see in that protest how men with the instincts of gentlemen regarded that vote that they be heard.

Installation and Revival.

installed pastor of the Presbyterian of mind on the part of its authors illenough no peace. Now we fear the Churches of Crittenden and Lebanon, Ky. Rev. J. M. Worrall preaching the ermon at Crittenden as well as deliverpair, and our grand old church will tor. At Lebanon the sermon was lose its prestige as the witness for the preached by J. M. Evans, and both great truth of Christ's Spiritual Com- charges delivered by brother Worrall. The former of these brethren began a protracted meeting at Lebanon, which asted till the following Thursday. The esults were most encouraging. The people of God were greatly revived-. Lift up a standard while twenty-six were added on profes sion of their faith, and two by letter—so he young brother had twenty-eight additions to his church at the time of his installation. The meeting was free from excitement, giving every evidence of opportunity being wrought by the Spirit of God.

Christians.

We greatly rejoice to find the followican Presbyterians, in the speech of Dr. McCosh before the Assembly.

been instrumental in bringing about a terest to the Church. There were many reasons why this

was, that as they knew each other better sembly without being subjected to the they would love each other better. slightest censure. True, there were many statements in the newspapers concerning us, but when he came here he could not find them any extent, it is the worst evil that can vate these evils. befal you—worse even than the slavery that has been in your midst.

the relation of the Church to civil gov- animosities which still vex the land. sus the King in Zion is the same in both cases. And the friends of a free Chris- June 2, 1866 tian Commonwealth in both nations can mutually assist each other.

Rejected Protest of Dr. Boardman and others.

The undersigned, for themselves and thers, respectfully protest against the entire proceedings of the General Assem-

showed itself to be in favor of some positive measures to arrest this agitation, and tive measures to arrest this agitation, and of the rights of the Presbytery, an act of pastor, which is, to feed the flock over ment of the kind. Illustrated Price-List Circulars sent free to any address, on application iples of justice and equity, which every overseer. deliberative Assembly, and especially a Court of Jesus Christ, is bound to hold Court of Jesus Christ, is bound to hold inviolate. For a proper analysis of this from North Henderson, Illinois, to Galand Schools at the usual discounts. procedure, we refer to a protest of certain members of this body, to be found in the notice the change. borne in mind that a large amount of ble for the clearness of his judgment and minutes of the 22d ult, and in most of

> pertaining to this business must be judged n the light of the fact, that the Assemgation that the Assembly offered to hear Nor is it believed that there was a single nember of the Assembly who expected them to plead at the bar of a court which be disposed of.

the notorious fact is, that they had nev- become nominally Christians. er been arraigned and tried; that neither in Presbytery nor Synod had there been any mention of formal charges, of citations, witnesses, of any of the steps essential, under our constitution, to a judicial process. The form of government and the digest show that it is not competent to a judicatory to take up a case ju dicially on "Review and Control." this plea is further barred by the fact that the records of the Presbytery of Louisville were not before the Assembly. As the General Assembly has no original jurisdiction in cases of "offence

On Friday, May 25, J. F. Hendy was bers of the Assembly) discloses a state

immorality. The principles affirmed in their pamphlet are substantially the principles incorporated in our confession faith and held by our whole Church. They believed that several General Assemblies had violated these principles. and especially that the Assembly of 1865 had undertaken to impose certain laws upon the church inderogation of the plain provisions of our Constitution. In Express Train ..... this belief they are sustained by the Sy nods of New Jersey and Philadelphia, by everal Presbyteries, and by numerous they sought to redress these evils. We do not justify them in these measures. Cincinnati Express. 2:15 P. M. St. Louis Express 9:20 P. M.

they should have been allowed to plead their own case, without its being prejudged, as it was, by their instant exclung expression of a desire for more inti- sion from their seats on the second day mate union between British and Amer-of our session. We insist that they should have been allowed time to review their proceedings, and cancel (if so disposed) the offensive terms they have ap-The free Church of Scotland had plied to the General Assemblies of the Church. We do not object to their being required to do this, and to answer to their Prospytagies and Superior their Prospytagies and Superior to their being superior to the superior t state of things that looked to the union their Presbyteries and Synods, and to the MEN'S, YOUTH'S & BOY'S CLOTHING

of all the churches of like faith and gov- next General Assembly as to what they ernment not only in the United King- may have done in the premises; but we dom, but in the colonies, and the speak- regard the spirit and terms of their exer took the opportunity to say that the clusion from all church judicatories British churches were most anxious to (the session excepted), until the next owes to his master is to "witness for be in some way officially connected with Assembly, and the contingent dissolution of Presbyteries, as needlessly harsh the truth," instead of sitting down in the Presbyterian bodies in this countimid or sullen silence under the insocredited to the General Assemblies who by the fact, fully established in debate might have a voice and a vote on the and controverted by no one; that one of more important questions of general in- the Presbyteries now represented in this house, and even one or more of the members of this very Assembly, had used There were many reasons why this union should be consumated. The first pregnant with rebellion towards the As-

> 5. We protest against these measures because they will inevitably tend, as we believe, to foment strife and alienation The church needs repose. Rent asunder verified. But as one of the strong rea- by the war, and agitated with conflicting sons why there should be a closer union, passions, it requires to be soothed and cetake for instance, the sunken population of the cities, such as London and Liverpool. By a union they might co-op- previous measures and debates (for the erate together to devise some plan for whole must be taken together), can hardemigration, by which this sunken population might come to these great prairies of the West, where, said he, al- a bitter but hitherto local controversy; to though not very good citizens with us, create wide-spread dissatisfaction with they might be very good citizens with the deliverances of the Assembly, and to you. [Laughter.] True, I have not alienate many of the best friends of our seen New York, but I am going there institutions. With one accord, our sevto see whether you have any population there as low as ours. You must take there as low as ours. You must take care of that population at the begin- erations. We greatly fear that the meas ning, for I tell you if it accumulates to ures against which we protest will aggra-

> 6. We believe that the interests of the Church and of the country are identified, and thus believing, we protest against We have another reason also for de- these proceedings as adapted to impair siring this union. The great question the capacity of the Church for its legitiof this age of the Church is yet to be crease and perpetuate the jealousies and

> ernments. In Britain the struggle of ordinances because they are likely to dethe Church is against the arrogant fer, if not prevent, that Christian co-op claims of the secular government. In eration between the Presbyterian Church-America the struggle is against the care the struggle is against the care the evangelizing of our people, and Erastian mob of fanatics. The princi- especially to the religious instruction of ple involved—the Crown Rights of Je- four millions of freedmen, most of them now as sheep without a shepherd. In General Assembly at St. Louis Mo.,

HENRY A. BOARDMAN, J. S. McCLELLAN,

J. E. SPILMAN, CHAS. A. MARSHALL.

Installation of Rev. R. F. Buncing.

The Nashville papers contain a very interesting account of the installation services of Rev. R. F. Bunting as pastor entire proceedings of the General Assembly concerning the Louisville Presbytery, and the signers of the "Declaration and Testimony."

Wm. Knabe & Co's.

Celebrated Pianos, together with my SCHOOL PIANO, the best Low PRICED Piano in the market. All of which will be sold at manufacturatively and were sold were and were sold were and were sold wer I. The summary exclusion from this ouse of the Commissioners of the Lousyilla Presbytery under the operation of house of the Commissioners of the Lou-sville Presbytery, under the operation of isville Presbytery, under the operation of the Previous Question, without allowing them or their friends one word of defence them or their friends one word of defence them. I am also whetesale time. I or explanation, was, in our judgment, a tions. We trust Brother Bunting may tion of powers not belonging to be long spared to go in and out before

esburg, Illinois. Correspondents will

HAMPDEN SIDNEY COLLEGE.-It affords us much pleasure to state that three We lay the utmost stress upon this of the students made a public profesoint because every thing that followed sertaining to this business must be judged

of the students made a public profession of religion and joined the College
ertaining to this business must be judged

MR. JAMES M. HEATH has an interest in my business from and after January 1st,
GEO: W. MORRIS. point because every thing that followed sion of religion and joined the College church on Sunday before last. There bly was passing upon the conduct of men is unusual religious interest in the Colwho, by its act, not their own, were not lege. Let the young men here be represent to defend themselves. The alle- membered in the prayers of Christians.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.—The them when a report was introduced proposing to visit upon them the severest penalties, can be of no avail. For in the resolution of expulsion, it was their Pres- and the interest, which had already rebytery which was arraigned, and they sulted in a number of conversions, was could not properly return to their seats still maintained. May this fact inspire without counseling their Presbytery. and encourage the hearts of those who are engaged in prayer for the students. Cen. Pres.

had opened their case by ejecting them Rev. William Ellis of the London from their seats unheard, and three days Missionary Society, returned recently after voted down a resolution to re-admit to London after a four years' sojourn them to their seats until their case should on the Island of Madagascar. He re-2. Throughout the entire course of ports there are several large churches these proceedings, and pervading the elaborate arguments of the majority, it 1200 and 1300 communicant members, was maintained that this was a "judicial and at least 10,000 of its inhabitants, and case," and that these brethren were "on many others in the suburbs and adja- MERCHANT TAILOR, trial" before the Assembly. Whereas, centvillages, have abjured their idols had

> MARRIED. At the residence of the bride's mother Oldham county, Ky., on the morning of the 7th of June, by Rev. M. G. Knight, Rev. John May10 t-f. Rule, of Millersburg, Ky., and Miss MARY J.

In this city, on Thursday, the 31st day of May, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. W. T. McElroy, Mr. E. H. Paing and Miss Kate, daughter of G. J. Moore, Esq., all of Louisville, Ky. No cards.

DIED.

jurisdiction in cases of "offence," the whole proceeding, in so far as the case was treated judicially, was, in our judgment, irregular and unconstitutional.

3. The case was biased by the action of a convention called together to consider these matters on the eve of the Assembly's meeting, and sitting, it was currently reported, with closed doors. The inflamatory memorial sent to the Assembly by this convention (some of them members of the Assembly) discloses a state of mind on the part of its authors ill-suited to calm and impartial deliberation upon such questions as were involved in upon such questions as were involved in tent member of the Presbyterian Church, in 4. The severity of the judgment visiing the charge to the people. Rev. J. M. ted upon these brethren, was greatly dislike as a shock of corn cometh in his season, Evans delivering the charge to the pastor. At Lebanon the sermon was

DEPARTURE OF TRAINS.

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pression towards the commissioners emselves, and a violation of those prinples of justice and equity, which every diberative Assembly, and especially a part of Lesus Christ, is hourd to held. Hustrated rice-list Circular sent free to any address, on application. I have the largest stock of Sheet Music, INSTRUCTION BOOKS, STRINGS, and all kinds of MUSICAL MERCHANDIZE, which

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3. 3. 4. M.

3. 3. 0 P. M.

3. 2. 15 P. M.

3. 2. 15 P. M.

3. 2. 10 P. M.

4. 2. 15 P. M.

4. 2. 15 P. M.

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July

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THE HISTORY OF THE

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The Lord is great in Zion.—Ps. 99:2.

Col. C. C. JONES, New York, or to REV. R. Q. MALLARD, Atlanta, Ga. Jan. 25—

Mary the Handmaid of the Lord,...... Chronicles of the Schonberg-Cotta-Family,..... Diary of Mrs. Kitty Trevylyan, ....... 

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be found in the Circular of the School for the coming session. Those desiring a Circular, or

August 10, 1864.-tf SPRING AND SUMMER COURSE.

Practical Medicine and Surgery.

of that paper, written by a member of Boardman till he washed his hands of this erring brother opportunity to go the report of the committee in regard the evening before the synod met. this General Assembly, in which the that.

to the Ohio Statesman before. This is tracts and apologizes to this house for that he should upon the instant exhibit Dr. West commented upon the great the first communication I ever sent for the insult which he has given it?

which the Moderator was elected?

correspondent of that paper.

Dr. Krebs. We have all heard Mr. Ferguson, and I am willing, I repeat, charge is not true? to hear him in full, in way of explana- Mr. Ferguson. 1 acknowledge, as far tion, apology or retraction—the last be- as my presentation of it goes, it is incor- it was or not. a motion pending before this body?

gentleman is reading this for informa- the brother, I take the error all back. tion, as a part of his speech.

cord shall state what has occurred as follows, and I offer it as a substitute for Mr. McKnight's motion;

[The paper will be found elsewhere, as subsequently offered by Dr. Krebs. in a more complete form.]

Rev. Dr. West. I arise to ask the vulgar. house to permit me to read the commission of Rev. Mr. Ferguson to this Assembly and what he says was the obman of the Committee on Hospitality has gone. Sir, I will not sit in the same deal of advice to this house to be calm, Georgia, before the secession of South Because they were disloyal? No, sir; know who wrote this pamphlet, but I will and Entertainment.

Dr. West then read as follows:

Washington, O., April 26, 1866 Dear Bao: I think I know you personally. Did you not once publish the St. Louis Presbyterian? If so, I saw you when on my way to General Assembly in New Orleans some years ago. I also wrote you some articles for your paper against ultraism. Politically. I am the same yet, and am sent by my Presbytery to oppose the radical measures that may come up at our meeting in your city.

Please let my dear Bro. Brookes see this, and

to you and him I would say that my wife is to be with me at the Assembly, and I ask as a special favor to furnish her as well as myself a papers, (Ohio Statesman, Cincinnati Enquirer and Presbyterian, of Philadelphia, ) and any favors shown me or wife shall be thankfully recorded and published to the honor of your city. Please answer soon on the receipt of this.

[The reporter obtained of Dr. West | Dr. West moved to lay the motion on the above paper and found it to be no the table, which was agreed to. nt. It was not the com-

an explanation. I wish to say in be. kind of labor he had performed before half of the editors of the Philadelphia he entered the ministry had developed Presbyterian, that I understood from this excitability. He sympathized with them, before I left there, that Mr. Fer- him, the more so since he had been inguson was not employed to report for formed that by his own unaided efforts

tion pending.

ed the paper was a part of the speech of he had been arraigned only at the bar Dr. West, and it was common for per- of public opinion, as to the correctsons to read documents as parts of their ness of his reports, but to-day he occuspeeches on questions pending.

him in the position in which he was commotion. He supposed that since placed. He believed that in a moment the Presbyterian Church was founded, sorry for him that he had committed they would not act rashly or harshly, but hadn't said he wouldn't do it again such a grave act, and he did not stand and thus stand before the world in a passed over. The dignity of the house gentleman had retracted. required that it should vindicate its honnever be wiped away—with the mark of whole thing is hypothetical, as you see. sary by the further action of the As-Cain, which he would carry to his grave. He was required to retract in a moment is false and slanderous? of great excitement, and he believed he would make a proper retraction, one it was not my intention. that would give satisfaction, if they would give him opportunity.

to say so, I will take it all back. gentleman was ready to apologize and drinking. I said no, he was a strong retract. It was the exercise of a Chris- temperance man. tian spirit that was commendable. He receive the brother back again. He believed he would make an ample apology, one that would be satisfactory not only to the Assembly but to Mr. Galloway. He would ask Brother Ferguson if he

ment I wrote so hastily those things I not act hastily. heard from other brethren, and I am other brethren and make such explana- be allowed to retire, to permit Mr. Fer- applauded.

tion as will be satisfactory to them. Mr. Day. I move that he be allowed this afternoon to make such retraction as will be satisfactory to this As-

ern papers. taken from the Unio States. my part, four remember what he would not commune with Bro. tance?] Would the Assembly refuse sion, being Dr. Gurley's substitute for gether a caucus of ministers and elders.

Mr. Ferguson, I never wrote a letter it shall be published, that he here re- of this hour? Would it exact of him West was entitled the floor.

Dr. Brown Are you not the author go to the world in this light; that I am the members would do as they would be every whisper in the house was report-that after Dr. Boardman concluded, all of that letter describing the manner in sorry I ever wrote these things on this done by. He moved that the whole ed not only in the religious, but in the speakers should be limited to fifteen subject; but so far as there is anything matter be referred to a committee. brother's hypothesis. If you will look were read. Mr. Ferguson. No, sir; I am a new at the brother's speech, it is there hypothetically.

He has been my guest, and a very pleas- so. I was shocked when I understood Ferguson if he didn't quit talking in ant and acceptable one—but I know him at the time. He told us to go away the manner in which he was then talk- the "Declaration and Testimony" men no man after the flesh. I shall move and hang ourselves, like Judas. It fill- ing he would utterly ruin himself, and as the continuation in the Church of to. you, sir, if it be in order, and if not in ed me with the electricity which the that people would think he was crazy. God by ministers, elders, and the peoorder now, I shall move it hereafter, brother spoke of, and afterwards a broth- That he utterly condemned the article ple of the gigantic rebellion which had ter alluding to a point made by Dr. that there be a record to this effect- er came to me and asked me if Bro. altogether, but didn't know that he him-Rev. Mr. Herron. Is there not now Galloway was addicted to intemperance. self was in some degree accountable for lamentation and woe, and affirmed that ed to show itself here remarked. The Moderator. Yes; sir. perance man." The brother said he his remarks to Mr. Ferguson, some-apologists of these men are the aiders, man to a fair trial, whether guilty or not. Sir, you may chose your own jury

Dr. Krebs. My motion is that the re- this charge was false and scandalous. Mr. Ferguson. What charge?

Mr. Galloway. That I was vulgar,

Mr. Ferguson. I have not done it. except that this charge is false and would say he thought, in coming to a and asked why the same opinion was word disloyalty is a mighty convenient wrongs and see whether they will not ject for which he came to this body. It scandalous; that its publication shall be judgment, the Assembly was bound to not applicable to like discontent in the way of disposing of argument. This come up another year and say, brethren, is a public document with some notes in the same paper as that in which the take into account the characteristics of South after the election of Mr. Lincoln. method has been tried very largely dur- we have erred-we have changed our and declarations of Mr. Ferguson at- charges were made—that it may go be- the brother. tached. It is addressed to the chair- fore my family and friends as this libel Dr. McLean. There had been a great ten by Mr. Van Dyke to some one in many men have suffered just in that way. far. I do not know and I do not care to

> me as a buffoon and a blackguard. was any necessity for precipitate haste ous lecture; but not one word was said in settling this matter, and he desired to the offenders. Great forbearance to offer an amendment that Drs. Krebs must be exercised by the house, but and Humphrey be appointed a commit- there was no excitement to be allayed tee to confer with these two gentlemen on the other side; they were all calm no, no, by members.

was not in order.

be lost by taking time to consider this monstrous libel on this or any other matter. He moved, therefore, that it deliberative body that had ever been ty, but we understand each other most reins of all men, I will neither defer to members would have it, yet it contains 

Rev. Mr. Herron thought the longer mission of Mr. Ferguson, but a private action postponed the more likely they letter addressed to David Keith, St Louis would be to act with deliberation and calmness. This brother was evidently Rev. Dr. Schenck. I desire to make of an excitable temperament, and the he secured an education which enabled Mr. McKnight raised a point of order him to enter the ministry. He had been that this was all extraneous to the ques- the correspondent of a number of papers, and sometimes he had allowed his The Moderator said that he consider- pen a good deal of liberty. Heretofore pied a different position. He was evi-Mr. Day said he had no sympathy dently laboring under intense excitewith the political feelings or status of ment, and this Assembly was not wholly Mr. Ferguson, but he sympathised with free from it. The house indeed is in of excitement he had committed an act no such action had been taken as was

Mr. Ferguson. I repeat it, so far as judgment might be tempered with mer- my intention appears to misrepresent Dr. Krebs', on the table. Carried. cy, otherwise this gentlemen would go that brother, I am exceedingly sorry my out with a fraud upon him which could pen run in that dogmatical way, for the with some emendations rendered neces-

Dr. McLean. Do you admit that it sembly as follows: Mr. Ferguson. As reported there, but

Dr. McLean. Did you write it at that table? Mr. Ferguson. If you will allow me Mr. Ferguson. No, Sir. It was written after I went home, Then I was ask-Mr. Day said he was glad to see the ed whether Mr. Galloway had been

Dr. McLean. After you went home besought the whole Assembly now to did you believe Mr. Galloway a fool? Mr. Fisher. I rise to a point of order. Mr. Herron has the floor.

The Moderator. I understand that gentleman gave way.

sorry that under the spur of the mo. case of so much importance they should involves his being expelled from the

Rev. Mr. Shiland suggested that Dr. willing to meet with Mr. Galloway and Krebs, Mr. Galloway and Mr. Ferguson house, the members of the Assembly guson to write such an apology as would be satisfactory to Mr. Galloway.

The suggestion was not entertained. Dr. Boardman. Had not seen the sembly, in writing. I think it is no paper referred to in the remarks of the may come before it on the subject matter of the Louisville Presbytery, or on more than right that he should do so, and give it to Bro. Galloway. It is no-not wish to hear it read, but was willing at five o'clock this production and the Declaration and Testimony, be closed at five o'clock this production and the production and the production are the production and the production and the production are the production and the production and the production and the production are the production and the production and the production are the production and the production and the production are the production are the production are the production and the production are the production are the production and the production are the production are the production and the production are the produ ble for a man when he has done wrong to take the representations made of it be then taken without further debate. by the members he had heard speak. Mr. Ferguson. What do you want Called upon the Assembly to remember confessed? I confess I am sorry I wrote the Master's teachings, and take heed tion for the previous question be laid would have come before the Assembly It has never been before the General tice. Do you suppose you are going to ten thousand and altogether levely; it, and when I wrote it I had no inten- to itself, as well as to Mr. Ferguson, on the table. Carried. tion of injuring the dignity of this Quoted the passage, "If thy brother body. I thought what I said about Mr. trespass against thee," &c. Every one Shiland's motion on the table. Galloway was severe, but just what the had need of forgiveness. Called to The Moderator then announced that had been one of neighborhoods, had as are here involved, and upon the ec- men a trial by the forms of our ecclesi- ended, you may look people told me, and what they felt on mind the action of Christ when denied Rev. E. D. McMaster, D. D., had been brought into the Assembly; was clesiastical status and reputation of mind the action of Christ when denied Rev. E. D. McMaster, D. D., had been brought into the Assembly; was clesiastical status and reputation of mind the action of Christ when denied Rev. E. D. McMaster, D. D., had been brought into the Assembly; was clesiastical status and reputation of mind the action of Christ when denied Rev. E. D. McMaster, D. D., had been brought into the Assembly; was clesiastical status and reputation of mind the action of Christ when denied Rev. E. D. McMaster, D. D., had been been brought into the Assembly; was clesiastical status and reputation of mind the action of Christ when denied Rev. E. D. McMaster, D. D., had been been brought into the Assembly; was clesiastical status and reputation of mind the action of Christ when denied Rev. E. D. McMaster, D. D., had been been brought into the Assembly; was clesiastical status and reputation of mind the action of Christ when denied Rev. E. D. McMaster, D. D., had been been brought into the Assembly; was clesiastical status and reputation of the Assembly; was clesiastical status and reputation of the Assembly; was clesiastical status and reputation of the Assembly and the action of the Assembly and the Assembly the subject. In regard to any misstate- by Peter with cursing. He turned and elected to the Chair of Theology in the gratified that the appealed case had col- isters of the Gospel with this fatal haste? been informally dealt with. This being fulness and joy; an ments in it made dogmatically, whether looked on Peter, and he went out weep- Theological Seminary of the North- lapsed; reviewed in what seemed to be Are you not willing to extend to those in the commencement of Dr. West's closes upon eart stated by way of hypothesis or other- ing bitterly. [A voice-Where are Mr. west.

ern papers, taken from the Ohio States. my part, You remember what he said that we are to forgive without repen- the unfinished business of the last ses- Jerusalem, asking if St. Paul called toout? Would it pass this tremendous to the Louisville Presbytery. A Member. Is the brother willing that judgment upon him in the excitement The Moderator announced that Dr.

there that is a misstatement, it was alto-Dr. Brown. It has been attributed to gether from a misunderstanding of the the amendments, was called for, and they

> son if the communication was written A Member. Will he acknowledge the immediately after a certain conversation with a gentleman by the name of Allen. Mr. Ferguson couldn't state whether

this Assembly needs no words from me, cerned, it is correct. Bro. Galloway if it was, he could state from his per-Church. I am Mr Ferguson's friend. the reply was, hypothetically, he said not have been then. That he told Mr. and sanctity of this court.

> suggestion. The offense was a grave siderable part of the Presbytery of Nas- for twenty-four hours to chose your them have a trial. Suppose for ex- fold. one. The offensive article had been writ- sau. Read from a pamphlet entitled men from those passing in that time, ample they were to plant the banner ten and printed and sent broadcast "Politics for Christians, by Rev. H. J. and you may put to them the question of rebellion in your face? Why, sir, it sidered in relation to taking a vote at Mr. Ferguson. I said he acted vulgar- through the country, and any explana- Van Dyke," being a sermon preached whether any deliberative assembly, un- can never be tolerated. There is no man 5 o'clock, and the time was therefore Mr. Galloway. No man has ever the Assembly in somewhat the same weeks after the election of Hon. James the right, as the circumstances present. I would that the sentiment of the law charged me with being intemperate or form-not printed, perhaps, but written. Buchanan to the Presidency. What ed themselves here, to put these men shall be visited upon every one of them. action until Mr. Ferguson could write indications of discontent in Massachu- word of explanation. My brother has have given them time for reflection. Mr. Galloway. I want no recantation down his explanation of the subject, and setts and other parts of New England, used the word disloyalty. Well, the Let them go home and consider these

Assembly with a man who characterizes from a certain quarter, as if the excitement were all on one side. Dr. Board-Rev. S. G. Law did not think there man had read the Assembly a very piand propose terms of agreement. [No, and undisturbed like Dr. Boardman and no, no, by members. Mr. Wilson said that nothing would characterized the letter as the most tions, he said:

ed reading the article.

read again. of the expression.

As Dr. McLean proceeded, at the end of almost every period, he cried shame!

shame on such a man. Dr. McLean spoke of the wide spread njury done by this article, both to the Assembly and to Mr. Galloway, whose low it. Commented upon the insufficiency of the explanation of Mr. Ferguthe truth and ought to be adopted. Rev. Mr. Reinboth moved to lay all

ruson, a commissioner to this General Assemry, is, by his own transfer and publishing in the Ohio Statesman, a gross, abusive, scandalous and slanderous ibel against members of this Assembly, and gainst this Assembly itself, and although he as qualified it in the presence of this Assemly this morning, his explanation is not deemd satisfactory.

Resolved, That the Rev. W. M. Ferguson be

orthwith expelled as a member of this house. A motion for the previous question was carried.

Dr. Krebs' resolution then prevailed, with a very light vote in the negative. Moderator. I NOW ANNOUNCE AGAIN, THAT REV. W. M. FERGUSON IS EXPELL-Mr. Herron continued by saying that ED FROM THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY. was not ready to make a full retraction. he had no sympathy with Mr. Fergu- wish to state, if I am not correct, I wish Rev. Mr. Ferguson. I confess I am son's political views, but thought in a to be informed of it, that this necessarily

> table as a correspondent. As Mr. Ferguson withdrew from the

Rev. A. Shiland offered the following: Resolved, That debate on all propositions now before the Assembly, or that

And moved the previous question. Dr. Breckinridge moved that the mo-

wise, that was a misunderstanding on Ferguson's tears? Does the Bible teach | The Assembly then voted to take up ence of Dr. Thomas to the Assembly at other men?

all the fruits of repentance? All he interest which the public felt in the dis- the report in regard to the Louisville Mr. Ferguson. I am willing it shall asked of the Assembly was delay. That cussions upon this question. Almost Presbytery should close at six o'clock with their presence, and dishonored it | be restricted as to time. during a portion of the sessions with pleasant business by which the Assem- tion. They were weary of this discusbly had been delayed at this session sion. They felt that they understood but a palpable expression of what had hear the Declaration and Testimony ing an indispensable requisite I think rect; but so far as the hypothesis is conline as the ally no Christian man or woman, [A they would be prepared to vote. They or anybody else, to be thoroughly condid say, if Bro. Boardman did not do sonal knowledge that at that time Mr. voice—Are these remarks to the questand yet a great deal of buisness to or anybody else, to be thoroughly con- the grossest to and so. That was what called my reguson was laboring under intense tion?] who remembered the fact that they transact. He thought also some reoutrages ever offered to a deliberative attention to it, and after the letter had excitement, to that degree that if ever stood before the altar of the Presbyte- gard should be paid to the people of sembly, and to the whole Presbyterian hear Bro. Galloway say so and so," and for what he said or did, Mr. F. could think of trespassing on the propriety imposition on the people of St. Louis to the Church, and it stood precisely as brethren, to pause where you are.

He characterized the movement of week. enveloped the whole land in mourning,

read the conclusion of that letter?

Dr. West. No, sir, I wont. Every sentence is conclusive. not read it all.

issued. Since 1788 there never had exactly and distinctly on this question." been such an outrage perpretrated on Stated Dr. Van Dyke's arguments to be, out of this Assembly in my love of our not therefore do to inflict too speedy or Dr. Monfort rose to a point of order, of the General Assembly of the Pres- brother that he must not throw out his out a trial. Men frequently change that Dr. McL. was not speaking to the byteriar Church were obligatory on the poisoned arrows in that way. question, which was upon the motion to inferior courts the Louisville Presbytery was not in rebellion, and the action or, but he asked the house that their I infringed on Mr. Galloway. So far as the motions before the house, excepting form with these decisions or go elselaration and Testimony would have been

rebellion

unjust, false and injurious. Dr. Yantis. I wish to know if it is at all.

speak must obtain the floor. we desire to be heard.

Dr. Boardman, after offering to yield which offer no one accepted, proceeded | fence?

At which point the Assembly adjourned until afternoon.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Dr. Hand moved that the debate on

He said the silent members of this (that gross insult to the Assembly) was the question. They were willing to

The motion of Dr. Hand was agreed

Dr. Boardman resumed the floor af-West and to the political feeling allow-

tion or retraction should come before on Thanksgiving day, 1856, about two der the circumstances of the case, has in this house who would say sooner than extended to to-morrow. Adjourned. Thought it would be wise to suspend was then Dr. Van Dyke's opinion of the out of the house without a hearing or a But, brethren, let us not do it until we He read from a published letter writ- ing the last four or five years, and very minds, and we think we have went too Carolina, and before the Synod of South | but because their loyalty was not of the | venture to say it was written by some | Carolina had taken its action, clearly type of some other man's loyalty. Be- man who had pondered these questions counseling rebellion as a religious duty. | cause they chose to be loyal to the Con- until he had become deeply excited. He Dr. Van Dyke. Will you go on and stitution and the laws of the country. had been looking at these principles Dr. Van Dyke. I thought you would insinuation has been thrown out by way no longer in a condition to appreciate ot read it all,

After reading further extracts from self to be arraigned by that brother, These papers are usually gotton up in The Moderator said the amendment sign of repentance had been seen on the letter, and commenting upon Dr. who is one of magnanimity, I beg to committees and sometimes by other the part of the offending brethren. He Van Dyke's political and Church rela- say to him, sir, that he has mistaken his members of the committee who possess "He and I personally have no difficul- who searches the heart and tries the the language is not what some of the that unless the injunctions and orders glorious Constitution, and I tell that rigorous justice upon these men with

will remember, in that eloquent passage December, 1861, from which an extract read, but took great delight in hear Dr. McLean being allowed to proceed, of the General Assembly against the said that this was an age of insubordisaid that perhaps the Assembly had not | Louisville Presbytery could not be sus- nation. It is, Mr. Moderator, an age of fully appreciated the article in question; tained. The speaker admitted that the insubordination. It grows up in the he would read it again; and commenc- whole question was right there, and pro- nursery and pervades the whole series ceeded to show that the General As- of educational institutions in the land, Mr. Day objected to the paper being sembly had not in 1861 or 1865 decided until it crops out in all the avocations, any political question, but had affirmed of life. It comes up still higher than Dr. McLean insisted upon his right a point long before decided; that the that until it reaches a point where it asto read the article as a part of his action of the Assembly did not infringe sumes the form and type of disloyalty to speech, and proceeded to do so, com- unwarrantably upon the behests of con- constitution and laws. I stand by the Con- of the Assembly for the last four years. neighborhood visited her, as they often menting as he went along upon gross- science; that it had not undertaken to stitution of the country and by the Con- Again, the question might be put to the did, almost the first thing she said, after ness of the libel, and the great indecency interpret the will of Providence without stitution of the Church. This matter quoting a text; explained from the re- has assumed a factitious importance. It port of the Assembly its action with comes to us under bias, and the proporregard to the alleged difference of treat- tions in which it stands out before this ment of Northern and Southern people; Assembly, overshadowing all our proclaimed that the actions of the General ceedings, and more or less pervading Assembly were binding, as those of an our judgment, has assumed an imporultimate final tribunal; that the doc- tance greater than necessary. I would reputation was injured by such publica- trines in support of them were laid not disparage these issues. These would like to see the citations of the a life of faith and prayer; thankful for tions, as it would go in the prints, where down in the confession of faith; held brethren as it appears to me have not witnesses. no retraction or explanation would fol- that all the questions raised in this been fairly and justly dealt with. I had matter had been decided adversely to never read that Declaration and Testithe "Declaration and Testimony" men mony until within the last two or three ular appeal to the Synod and the Generson, who had only said in substance in the conflict from 1830 to 1838, be days, but when I did read it I felt that I al Assembly. These men have a right for good to his own. I can't see how which he would always regret. He was here proposed. He hoped, therefore, that he wouldn't do it again in that way, tween the new measure men and the had no right to sit here as a Judge upon to be tried by the Presbytery, and it is this will be good for me, but he has no right to sit here as a Judge upon to be tried by the Presbytery, and it is that he wouldn't do it again in that way, tween the new measure men and the Assembly, which resulted in the divis- these men without reading what they the prerogative of the Presbytery. You said so, and that is enough; he always such a grave act, and he did not stand and thus stand before the world in a in some other way. Meantime that the had written, and what had brought them have no right to put these men in peril keeps his word." resolution offered by Dr. Krebs spoke was then decided that there was no apthe truth and ought to be adopted. was then decided that there was no apthe truth and ought to be adopted. was then decided that there was no apthe truth and ought to be adopted. Was then decided that there was no apthe truth and ought to be adopted. Was then decided that there was no apthe truth and ought to be adopted. Was then decided that there was no apthe truth and ought to be adopted. Was then decided that there was no apthe truth and ought to be adopted. Was then decided that there was no apthe truth and ought to be adopted. Was then decided that there was no apthe truth and ought to be adopted. Was then decided that there was no apthe truth and ought to be adopted. Was then decided that there was no apthe truth and ought to be adopted. Assembly; that men must either con- careful reading of this paper is, that We do not mean that any man, be his never neglected the work assigned her where; replied at length to the position | who will not agree to a very large part | never so black, shall be put out of the and while her hands were employed Dr. Krebs again read his resolutions taken that the acts of the General As- of what is contained in that pamphlet. I church, except according to the recog- about other things during the day, her sembly must be submitted to the Pres- say, sir, I do not believe that there are nized laws of Christ's house. That is heart was praying still. She had the byteries for their approval before they more than five men in this Assembly the ground we stand on, and I tell you care of a number of little negro children can become the law of the Church; and | who do not believe a very large part of Resolved, That whereas the Rev. W. M. Fer- asked if any one supposed that the Dec- what is there written. The error of these forms, and that is what has hampered As she washed and dressed them, she any the more ready to submit if that as heretics? Is there any charge against resolution was introduced that these away in the Saviour's blood, and they be had been the course taken, and closed them that they have denied the divinity men should be permitted to occupy clothed with the robe of his spotless by advocating the substitute offered by of our Lord and Savior, or justification Dr. Gurley, and expressing his belief that if the Church of God had done her into our Calvanistic system? Not a word Then what was done? A committee hindered their growth, she prayed that the church of God had done her into our Calvanistic system? Not a word Then what was done? A committee the reads of heavenly grace might be duty we never should have had civil of it. Is there any charge that they war, and that if she did her duty now have been unfaithful in their work? They it would be the killing of this hydra of stand before us untarnished, and as per-Mr. Ounningham obtained the floor, in this Assembly. What is their ofbut gave way to Dr. Boardman, who, in fence? Their offence is that they asturn, allowed Dr. Van Dyke to say that serted principles we all recognize, afthose parts of his letter as read by Dr. firm and preach. They have set forth parties and sent down to their Pres- who gave them all things before she West, separately from the context, even views of the distinction between the secif not so intended to do, gave an im- ular and spiritual powers, between jurispression in regard to his views utterly diction of Church and State. Some not intended to let any of us terrible fence? is it an unpardonable sin? How- tical, there is commonly somewhere be- they kneeled beside her, and asked him Declaration and Testimony" men speak ever wrong they may be, I believe they tween the indictment and the sentence to fit them for life and death. are all honest men. If they have car-Moderator. Those who desire to ried that principle to an extreme, is it trial; but here there is nothing but an loved by all who knew her white or an offence so gross that they shall not Dr. Yantis. We are in no hurry, but be allowed time for reflection and for re-spirit of justice when it is proposed to white folks," the children all flocked

intended as a facetious vein, the refer- men the clemency that you extend to speech, he alluded to the comparison of untold glories

Is it an unheard of thing for men to comparison in a different way. You

Because they did not wish to put a col- from one single point of view until he lar on their necks and accept their was no longer fitted to take the whole opinions from any human being. An sweep of the subject, and until he was object, and that in the presence of Him | the pen of a ready writer, and although

The Danville Review has changed over and over again. [A passage from

it comes up in a proper manner by regthere are not five men in this Assembly iniquity never so great, or his crime even for this great privilege and duty that you have not adhered to these and tried to train them up for Heaven. men is what? Do they stand before you the proceedings of the Assembly. A prayed that their sins might be washed seats until their cases were decided, but righteousness; as she planted seeds in that resolution was laid upon the table. her garden, or dug up the weeds that was appointed. And what did they re- the seeds of heavenly grace might be feetly unimpeachable as any other man an indictment and an execution. Did there might be rooted out and destroy that committee report charges against ed. As the children learned to talk these men and direct that these she taught them to pray; when they sat charges should be taken with these down to eat, she told them to thank him byteries that they might be legally tasted food; when in the morning their tried? No sir; they simply brought eyes opened upon the light of a new in, in the same paper, an indict. day, she directed their thoughts to Him of these views are undoubtedly too ment and a sentence. In all events who watched over them while they highly colored, but is that a capital of- of judicatory, whether civil or ecclesias- slept; and at night as they went to rest, a trial, or something that is called a Good old Aunt Dinah was greatly beindictment and a sentence. Is this the black. Whenever she went to see "the consideration? Must it needs be that mete out to these men? I tell you that around to look in her kind face, and listhe authority of the Court is to be the sentence will be very apt to recoil ten to her pleasant, loving words; for the floor to any of the Declaration and brought down upon them with all its upon the heads of those who inflict it. she had the spirit of that Saviour who Testimony men who desired to speak, unmitigated severity for this first of- It is like justice which was administered loves the little ones and is ever ready two hundred years ago; that which I to embrace them in his arms. to state that if the Presbytery concern-ed in this discussion had been that of last September. It was never before Assembly. Such a proceeding as this life, in death and forever? Then begin the Passaic or of St. Lawrence, it never the Synod of Kentucky until October. would then have been called Indian jus- now to love him who is "the chief among in the aspect in which it is now; that Assembly until now; and is it the man- reach these men by such a sentence as let it be the great aim of your life to the individual quarrels in Kentucky ner of the General Assembly of our this? Why it will be as ineffectual as follow Christ, and get others to follow and Missouri, in which States the war Church to pass upon such vast interests the Pope's bull. You must give these him with you; and then, who

a whispering gallery. I take up the

change their minds? Does it not be- have put it into the power of these long to all the history of the Church men to whisper to the whole church and that in times of great public excitement | to all the people of this land. You have and conflicts men do go to extremes? done for them what they have failed to You remember Luther and the Thesis do for themselves. Sir, if you had gone nailed to the doorway at the church at to these brethren and said, "Here is the Wittenburg, and you remember the armory, go in and arm yourselves; the course of that great reformer and the armory is filled with weapons, just go principal things which marked his il- and equip yourselves, take the instrulustrious path as a reformer from the ments you choose—they could have secular papers; referred to those in the minutes, save those who signed the Dec- beginning to the close. And, sir, do chosen no better ones adapted to create you recollect the conflict of the Church sympathy than the instruments you of Scotland? You remember the deliv- have put into their hands. You have erance of the General Assembly in 1837 | put them in a position in which they were not before. You have put them Dr. Boardman here alluded to the in sympathy with all who are in favor matter of difference, as related to the of universal justice, the principles with New and Old School Churches, after which God has endowed human nature. which he cited the case of the Presby- They will now reach tens of thousands been witnessed in the galleries; was sure brethren if they wish to speak, and af- tery of Chillicothe in the Synod of of people that they never would have reached with their Declaration and Tes-The case of the Presbytery of Chilli- timony, and who have no sympathy for cothe went up by appeal and was decid- their extreme views, but nevertheless ed against them, and they resolved that, whose bosoms will thrill with this course notwithstanding the deliverance of the of procedure. Therefore, for the sake body. It is a gross insult to this As- gone, I asked about that. "Did you a man of sane mind was not accountable rian Church, would for one moment St. Louis. He thought it would be an Assembly, the matter in hand pertains of the church, I beg you, fathers and to extend their session beyond this it had done before the Assembly moved tell you you cannot afford to go on with its deliverance. If that was not rebel- this kind of regime, for the church is lious there was a mighty sympathy to- not in a condition to hear it. You may ward rebellion in it. Yet what did the imagine that you are dealing with a few Assembly do? Did they say that the individual men in Kentucky and Mis-Synod of Ohio should go out of the souri, but I tell you, that you are teach house at the next Assembly until their ing the multitudes of families, as I be case was decided? No, sir, they did no lieve, in the churches scattered far and I answered, "No, sir; he is a strong temperance" man." The brother said he his remarks to Mr. Ferguson, somecome convinced of their error, and cannot afford to be rent asunder. You we should entertain another motion on the top of that?

Then is it right that would retrace their steps. That is the cannot afford to excide thirty-three the top of that?

Then is it right that would retrace their steps. That is the cannot afford to excide thirty-three the Church of God was now passing. The Moderator, I understand the temperance man. If I have erred against Dr. Lowrie thought the house was Wished it understood that the speech the first twelve men that come along, visited with summary and effectual pun- bers have been alleged to have been in nearly ready to come to a vote on the of his colleague (Dr. Van Dyke) did and if you don't take them, you may ishment, if the utmost penalty of the error. It becomes us to consider wheth-Mr. Galloway interrupted by saying question, and wished to make a single not represent the principles of any con- take the next twelve, or you may wait law is to be visited upon them, let er it is well to drive these men from our

The motion of Dr. Hand was recon-

NIGHT SESSION.

The Assembly met and Rev. T. M. Cunningham occupied a few minutes in defence of Dr. Gurley's paper.

Rev. J. T. Smith deprecated the ac tion contemplated in Dr. Gurley's paper. He feared the result would be disastrous to the churches in Maryland. They are all united now but he feared that the plowshare had been started by the Assembly or would be by this action if adopted.

Rev. J. H. Brookes, D. D., took the olatform and spoke as follows: The able speech of Dr. Brookes we will publish in a future issue.

# For the Children.

For the Free Christian Commonwer

Old Aunt Dinah. "Aunt Dinah" was one of the happist persons I ever knew. And who was she? What made her so happy? She him nor any man in this Assembly nor the substance and is adopted. It will was an old black woman, poor and afflicted, a slave on a plantation, with few outward enjoyments or pleasures; but their opinions. A very liberal article she was a true christian, that was the Dr. Thomas, in his argument, you was written in the Danville Review, of secret of her happiness. She could not the word of God, and in listening to the sweet hymns with which her own hymn the Review of Dec., 1862, was then read book was filled. "Oh" said she "if I in relation to the inconsistency of Pres- | could only read, it seems to me I could ident Lincoln's proclamations.] Must a not do any thing but just read all the man to be admitted to the church say time, about my precious Jesus." Whenthat his views on the subject of slavery ever any of the young folks in the session whether they stood by the deliv- asking about their own health and that erances of the Assembly for the last of their own families, was "Now read fifteen years. These men are here me some of the good words, and tell me they have had no trial. I would like to about them, that I may know just what see the records in their case if a trial they mean." And then most eagerly has been had in the lower courts. I and gladly did she listen, often interrupwould like to see whether the forms of ting the reading by expressions of grat the book have been complied with. I itude, praise and joy. Hers was indeed all her blessings; when great sorrows You cannot lay hold of a case unless came upon her, she cheerfully bore them; for she said "The Lord has promised that all things shall work together

Morning, noon, and night she pray